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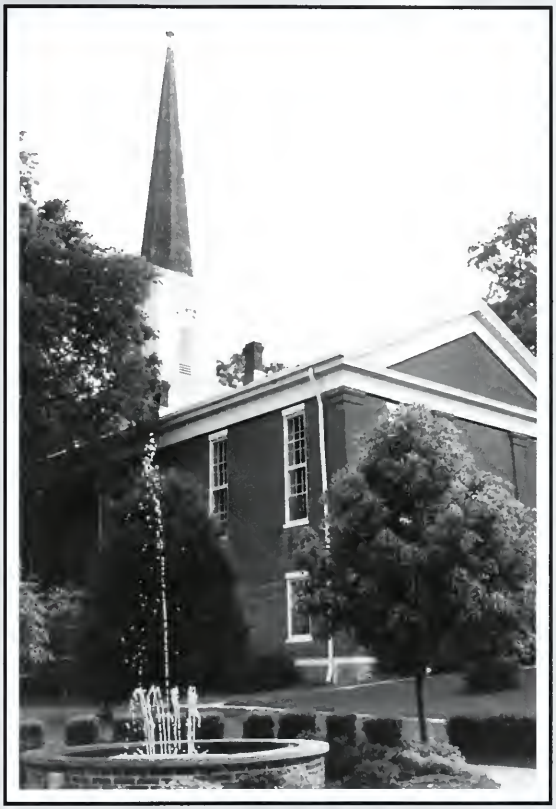

Memories are made of this

The fountain by Bothwell Chapel is a picture of lasting impressions that McKendreans cherish in their memories long after leaving the campus.

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Footprints in the Sand

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One night a man had a dream.

He dreamed he was walking along the beach with the Lord.

Across the sky flashed scenes from his life.

For each scene, he noticed two sets of footprints in the sand.

One belonged to him, and the other to the Lord.

When the last scene of his life flashed before him,

He looked back at the footprints in the sand.

He noticed that many times along the path of his life,

There was only one set of footprints.

He also noticed that it happened at the very lowest and saddest times in his life.

This really bothered him, and he questioned the Lord about it:

"Lord, You said that once I decided to follow You,

You'd walk with me all the way.

But I have noticed that during the most troublesome times in my life,

There is only one set of footprints.

I don't understand why, when I needed You the most, You would leave me."

The Lord replied, "My precious, precious child,

I love you and would never leave you.

During your times of trial and suffering, when you see only one set of footprints,

It was then I carried you."

A caring campus

"There are many friendly people who really care about you here," said freshman Lonnitta Pullum from East St. Louis.

A place of beauty

Freshman Megan Kitner finds the campus beautiful. Her friend Rebecca McCorkle added, "I like the atmosphere, and the academic programs are good."

A picture among pictures

Jenny Brown likes McKendree. "Everyone is really nice, and I feel like I fit in," she commented.

Small school atmosphere

Elizabeth Hise, Becky Thompson and Stefanie Johnson enjoy the closeness afforded by a small school environment.

Water, water everywhere

"My first impression of McKendree was a good one until my dorm room had a bad leak, and it took the maintenance man two weeks to fix it," quipped Lacey Voytas.

Friendly dorm life

"I like the friendly atmosphere. The people on my floor are really nice," said Kate Beanblossom, pictured here to the right of her friend Ann Conley.

Look into my fishbowl

Brandye Thompson proudly shows off the decorations in her home away from home.

Another Tony the Tiger

"It's grrrrrrrrrreat!" roars Jereme Halbert as he gobbles down his bowl of breakfast delight.

Right-corner pocket

Carmela Barron and Carmen Parker love friendly competition in the Lair, a popular hangout for students.

Blow out the candles

Kraig Reno, Cristin Capps and Sarah Meador celebrate the birthday of a friend.

Taking a break

Tammy Ernst, Leah Bowers and Amy Smith share a peaceful moment in Upper Deneen after assisting with freshmen registration.

An apartment "complex"?

Sporting a sombrero, Kolin Peterson enjoys fun times with Pat Wesley at the McKendree West apartments.

Footprints in Time

By Laura Posey

wo young lovers, walking on the sand,
Gazing at each other, talking hand in hand,
The prints they leave behind them,
Marking memories of the past,
The long beach laid before them,
Hoping love will last,
The ocean captures the footprints,
And erases them from the shore,
Taking with it remembrances,
And leaving them with more.
Many years have passed,
Time flies when you're having fun,
And before you know it innocence fades,
And the teen years are done,
Now she's back on the beach,
Except she is alone,
Watching and waiting,
For the love that hadn't grown,
She walks along the ocean,
Two footprints, not four,
Wondering where the laughter went,
Why he didn't love her more,
Then she stops to sit,
And draws his name in the sand,
A celestial stranger comes along,
And reaches out a hand,
Hesitantly she takes it,
And he listens to her cries,
He's been there before,
He's heard many lies,
They decide to walk,
And she follows, not knowing why.
Love will always be reborn again,
Even if it may die,
She is more cautious than before,
And as she looks back at the footprints,
She smiles seeing not two, but four,
This time will be different,
Her heart trying to say,
Something magical happened,
She felt it the first day,
Something clicked when they touched,
A jolt from inside,
She knew he'd be there always,
If she had something to confide.
Now here it is twenty years later,
And his love for her,
Is now even greater,
He looks at her like the first time they met,
And despite all the years gone by,
They can never forget,
Those four special footprints,
That are never washed away,
They'll stay forever on her heart,
Until their dying day.

Defying gravity

While taking a breather between classes, this student experiences the laws of physics up close and personal.

All smiles

Carrie Harriman takes time out of her busy schedule to show off her pearly whites for the camera.

Girls' night out

Caught in the spirit of NSO week, these girls enjoy a night of bowling at St. Clair Bowl. NSO week encouraged students to meet new people and experience college life.

Permit to park

"My only complaint is that McKendree needs better parking for freshmen. Everything else is great. NSO did a very nice job organizing the activities," notes Lisa Langa.

Making good first impressions

Welcoming success? Of course...that is just what NSO 2000 accomplished. Thanks to the outstanding participation of freshmen and transfer students, the five event-filled days were a success.

Mary Mueller liked NSO. "It helped me to meet new people and make new friends. Laser Storm was a blast." Jamie Bigham also found Laser Storm awesome: "Hiding and ducking behind things, then shooting at your friends--what a great way to get on someone's good side"!

"Hanging out with friends at the Ultimate Video dance party was the highlight of NSO week. I enjoyed dancing in the new convocation center, " commented Natalie Marcum.

"The Christian rock night was a great way to start off the school year by praising God and meeting fellow Christians at McKendree," noted Shelly Dalhaus.

"I thought Into the Streets was a great experience; I am still involved with Second Chance," added Mary Lofink. "NSO 2000 got the year off to a good start. It was a very positive experience."

Time to be gettin' crazy

Taking advantage of a free night of bowling with friends, these girls gather together before returning to their bowling games at Rock 'n' Bowl night sponsored by NSO.

In the groove

Adam Peck, Julie Taylor, Hilary Misselhorn and Jessica Keller are all in sync at NSO's Ultimate Video Dance Party. Adam directs Student Activities.

New beginnings

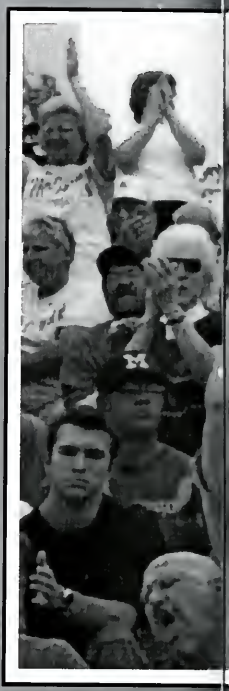
Terri Andrews greets freshmen at the NSO welcome tent.

Keeping spirits high

Homecoming did not just start and end on Saturday, October 14. Students showed their Bearcat pride the previous week by wearing different types of clothing. The week-long celebration began on Wednesday with Inside Out Day. Thursday proved to be another experimentation in fashion with Mismatch Day. Purple and gold were the colors to wear on Friday as each student prepared for the next day's festivities.

The Saturday parade started in the MPCC parking lot and made its way through Lebanon. Eager students, family and friends lined the streets as the floats, cars and bands came by. "The parade was fun. Even though I thought it could have been a little longer, I always have a good time when I am with my friends," mentioned Kasi Johnson.

The Office of Alumni and Development hosted a tailgate party afterwards on Alton Street to keep the fans energized for the game. Eating and listening to music made the time pass quickly before the game started. Then, it was off to the stands to prepare for victory!



Purple reigns

Marc Sikma keeps in step with the homecoming court's float as Dave Strezo, Breanne Sikma, Kyle Stephens and Jackie Shubert enjoy the free ride.

Makeover, anyone?

As part of pre-game activities, Sparkles the Clown adds the finishing touches to Beth Bushmire as Kristin Frobish sports her new war paint.

Giving a toot

The band blasts out the school song as fans sing along while keeping spirits high during the homecoming game.

In your face

Fired-up fans show their exuberance and true purple and white spirit with their "in your face" cheering.

No Julia Child here

Dusty Kallal presides over the grill before the homecoming game as Tyler Atwood and Greg Cueto offer cooking hints and tips.

Little Boy Blue, come blow your bagpipes

Clad in traditional Scottish kilts, Alex Gerberding leads the homecoming parade blowing the bagpipes which he has learned in his muscial family to play so well.

Firing up the fans

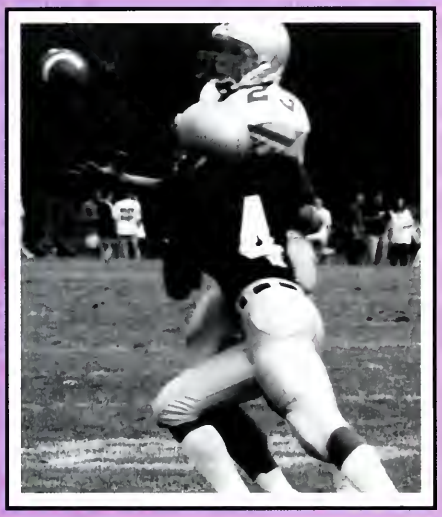
Caught in the spirit of the game, the cheerleaders lead the fans in support of the team's winning efforts against St. Xavier.

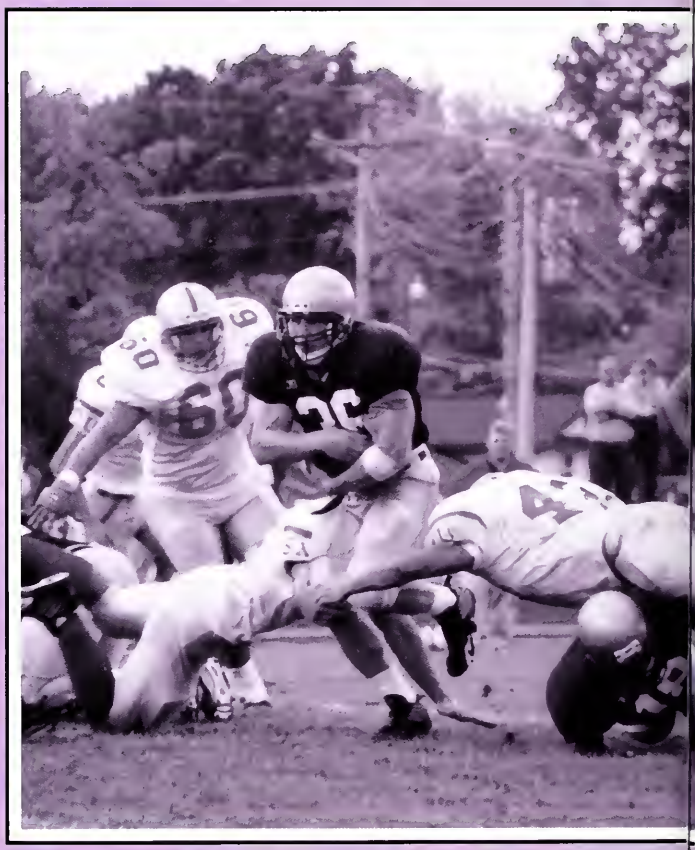
All tripped up

Billy Gray (#9) watches as Anthony Roland (#18) trips a Cougar allowing Kyle Roach (#36) to gain yardage.

Defense attack

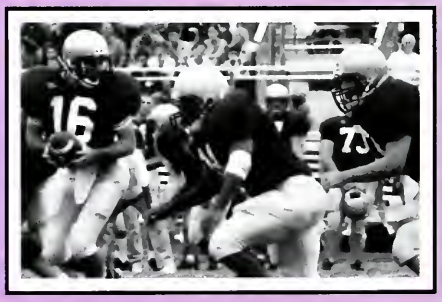
Colin Adams tackles a St. Xavier player before he can catch the ball.





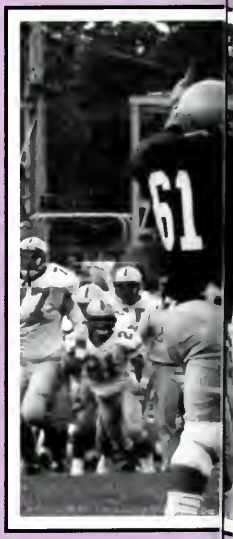
Hand off

Quaterback Jared Grebner prepares to pass the ball to a teammate.



"V" is for victory

Quentin Faulkner celebrates on the field after the team scores yet another touchdown.



Creaming the Cougars

On October 14, 2000, the Bearcats met the Cougars on Leemon Field for a homecoming showdown. The game against St. Xavier College posed a formidable threat to McKendree's previous overall record of 3-1.

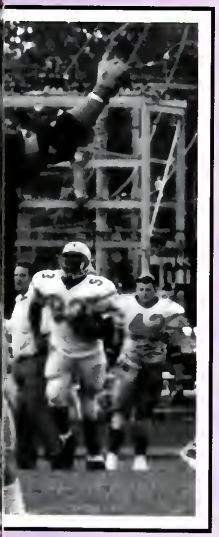
Saint Xavier, an NAIA-ranked top 20 opponent, faced the number four ranked Bearcats before a crowd of adrenaline-pumped fans. Cheered on by the packed stands, the team did not disappoint the students, faculty and alumni as they put forth 110% effort.

By dominating the game offensively and defensively, the Bearcats steamrolled the Cougars' defense with a 41-14 victory for the crowd. The offense gained ground by passing for a total of 455 yards. Acting as a brick wall, the defense only allowed the Cougars a meager 30 rushing yards.

Through determination and a strong work ethic, the Bearcats rose to the occasion and met the fans' expectations. The game left players and fans alike in high spirits that lasted well into the night.

Stretch Armstrong

Shaun Taylor reaches new heights in his attempt to catch the football.



Life in the fast lane

Running back Brandon Murphy adds to his impressive record as he takes off for the fast break.

Face off

The Bearcats stake their territory on the line of scrimmage before springing into action.

Dancing under the stars

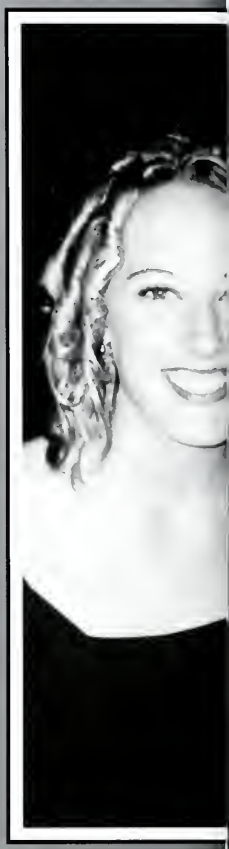
The students celebrated long into the night at the homecoming dance held at the gondola pond in Forest Park in St. Louis. "An Evening Under the Stars" proved to be not only beautiful but also entertaining. The Campus Activities Board did a wonderful job putting the event together.

The dance was in full swing when the rain hit. "It would have been really romantic had it not rained," commented Crystal Miller. Soon the music was going again, and everyone continued to party.

Toward the end of the evening, the homecoming court was announced. Clint Taylor and Kelly Jo Nettleton walked away with the crowns to the applause of all present. "I was honored to be chosen by my peers," stated Kelly Jo.

When asked how she felt about the dance, Sophomore Jessica Tarr had this to say, "Homecoming reminded me of my days as a high school student. I had a blast!"

Overall, Homecoming accomplished exactly what it was supposed to – a greater feeling of campus community.



Proceed with caution

Abby Skaer, Jamie Dixon, Brian Ulrich, Erin McKenna, and Bernadette Schrempp enjoy an evening under the stars.

Time to party

Emily Sisk, editor of the 1998 *McKendrean* yearbook, her fiance, and alumna Dana Barnard break from the festivities for a quick snapshot.

Be a good neighbor

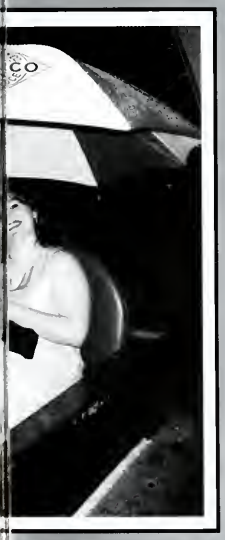
Marchae Miller, Casey Halvin, and Amy Smith, all from Barnett, get together for a photo.

We are family

Cousins Jeannie Nagel, Diane Nagel, and Dawn Kelley spend a little time together at the dance.

It rains and reigns royal purple

Queen Kelly Jo Nettleton and King Clint Taylor enjoy their dance as McKendree royalty.



Hot and spicy

Christy Gregory and Stephanie Weaver take advantage of the gondola rides in Forest Park while lounging under the Tabasco umbrella.

The royal court

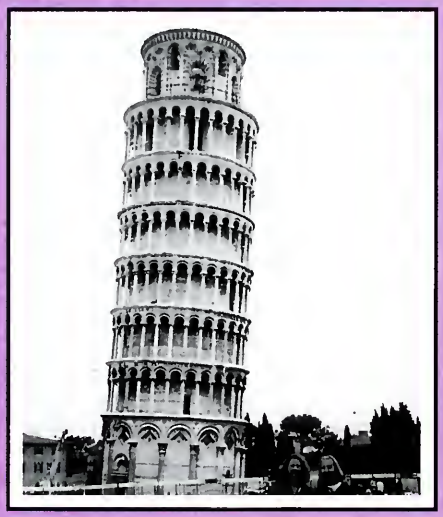
Front Row: King Clint Taylor and Queen Kelly Jo Nettleton. Back Row: Kyle Stephens, Breanne Sikma, Dave Strezo, Tabitha Robles, Jackie Shubert, Marc Sikma, Ashley Mathias, Phil Neal, Josh Busch, Jaimie Cooper, Dusty Kallal, and Sarah Frost.

Lean on me

Hoping that it won't fall on them, Christa Haskins and Jennifer Zahn pose in the shadow of one of the most famous buildings in the world: the Leaning Tower of Pisa.

More than pizza and pasta

Sienna exemplifies the hospitable nature of the Italians. As the group stands in front of one of the many plazas, friendly people are constantly passing and saying hello.

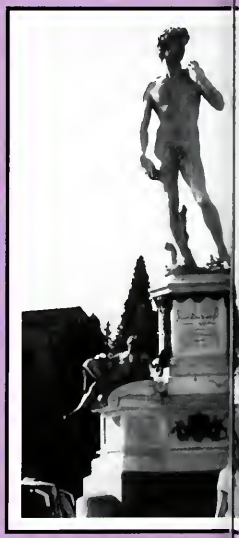


Row, row, row your boat

The group enjoys a relaxing ride down the main canal street in Venice. Singers entertain them as the gondoliers steer them through the watery streets.

Work of art

Nicole Hargett and Nira Ballantini stand in front of Michaelangelo's David. Even though it is only a replica, the greatness of such art still left an impression on them.



Springing across continents

Famous museums, beautiful scenery and delicious food made the spring break trip to Italy last March one of the best ever. They visited Rome, Venice, Pisa, Florence, Assisi and Sienna. With about thirty students, faculty, family and friends on the trip, each and every person had a wonderful time.

When asked to describe her trip, Nicole Hargett said, "I had fun every second I was there. The best part of the trip was visiting Venice and being in Florence on my 22nd birthday."

Although she did not celebrate a birthday during her travels, senior Jennifer Zahn had nothing but good things to say about Italy. "It was a once in a lifetime opportunity, and I really enjoyed being immersed in such a unique culture."

Perhaps Dr. William Haskins summed up the entire experience best. "We traveled to famous museums, historical sites, visited the Vatican, toured art galleries and rode in gondolas in Venice. The food and beverages were excellent and the company divine."

All together now

In Florence, the tour group poses together in a plaza overlooking the city. As the only group photo, this exemplifies the feeling of togetherness that Italy offers.

Take a load off

Some of the participants take a break from the site-seeing and shopping that fill their day by relaxing on the steps of one of Florence's many attractions.

Just "lion" around

Nicole Hargett, Ryan Furniss, Christy Hoefle and Erica Bicknell pose with a new friend, the city symbol of Venice.

Journeying to Japan

Dr. Tanaka, a donor to the college, provided funding for four students from seven colleges in the U.S., the U.K. and Australia to travel overseas. In June 2000, sophomores Michael Artime and Kristin Voegele, juniors Tommy Kupferer and Julie Taylor, and English professor Dr. Michele Stacey-Doyle traveled to Japan as part of Technos International Week.

Dr. Stacey-Doyle felt very positive about her part in the trip. "The trip was very exhilarating. I encourage all faculty to apply for this wonderful opportunity."

Julie Taylor explained some of the many unforgettable aspects of her experience. "We toured the busy streets of Tokyo, visited beautiful shrines, saw Mt. Fuji and other unbelievable scenic views, stayed in the mountains of Nagano and were opened to a new type of culture."

The two-week international exchange program aided students in learning about different cultures and promoted peace and understanding. That was exactly what happened to Kristin Voegele: "Going to Japan was one of the most memorable experiences of my life."

Out to lunch

Julie Taylor, Kristin Voegele and Tommy Kupferer lean in close with friends. Their smiles prove how much they love Japanese cuisine.

By your side

Michael Artime, Tommy Kupferer, Dr. Stacey-Doyle, Kristin Voegele and Julie Taylor enjoy being together as they admire the view.

Melting pot

Spending time with and enjoying the company of the Japanese students lead to lasting friendships for the McKendree exchange students.

Playing dress-up

Celebrating the unique fashion of Japan, Julie Taylor, Michael Artime, Dr. Stacey-Doyle, Tommy Kupferer and Kristin Voegele wear traditional clothing to feel part of the culture.

Nature call

Michael Artime, Kristin Voegele, Julie Taylor and friend Katrina Roloff bask in the peacefulness of nature in the Japanese countryside.

Shop 'til you drop

Kristin Voegele, Tommy Kupferer and Michael Artime pause in front of one of the many stores in downtown Tokyo where they enjoy exchanging shopping know-how with their Japanese friend.

Going abroad

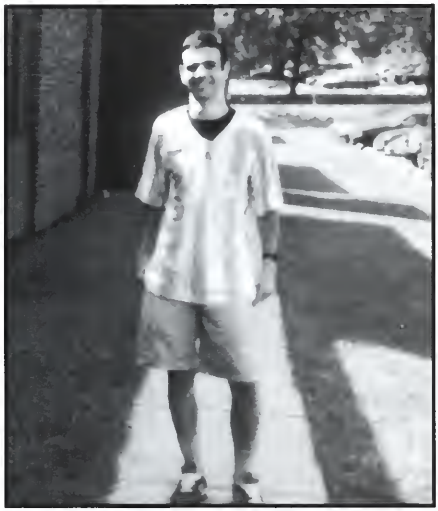
Mr. Suzuki, the tour guide for the trip, and Tommy Kupferer show the friendship that was formed after two weeks of touring Japan.

Goal!

After scoring the winning goal, Maximo Sanchez Pagano (far right) celebrates after a soccer game with friends Raul Fagalde and Juan Villa.

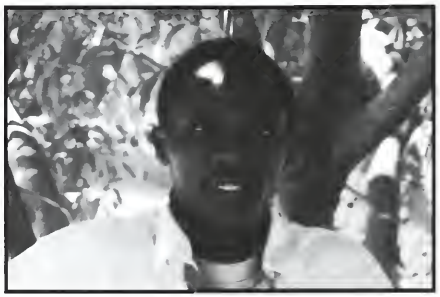
"Suite"-heart

Standing outside his suite, Argentinian Andres Guerin explains what made him come to the states: "I couldn't see my future in Argentina. We make a fifth of the money you make here."



Co-ed habitations

Sophomore Kenneth Koech finds our way of living a little different from his in Kenya: "In Kenya, ladies live in one dorm, men live in another. Here, they live in the same dorm."



Flying high

"This is a beautiful campus, neat, tidy, and an excellent location near St. Louis. The people are very helpful and friendly," notes Miguel Dermen as he stands in front of the national flag of Argentina.

Exploring new horizons

The International Programs at McKendree are comprised of foreign students studying at McKendree and U.S. students studying abroad. Approximately forty international students from Argentina, Jamaica, Japan, Kenya, Northern Ireland, St. Kitts, Serbia, Suriname and Zambia enrolled here for the 2000-2001 school year.

Their presence has helped diversify and prepare the campus for the future. About five U.S. students studied abroad at one of McKendree's exchange programs in England, France, Northern Ireland or Japan. McKendree students who become cosmopolitan through studying abroad, taking foreign languages, and developing international friendships will have distinct advantages in the 21st century's global business environment.

As Sebastian Helbing, sophomore from Argentina, stated, "I will advise my friends that if they have the opportunity to come here to study, they must do it. It's a great opportunity that will help you in your work, in your life."

Just a phone call away

Sebastian Helbig compares cultures: "In Argentina, if you call your professors, you feel like you're bothering them. Here, the professors are always available. They are very excited about teaching."

Pleasing to the eye

Niall Quinn, who was previously learning to be a Building Engineer at the Belfast Institute of Further and Higher Education, feels McKendree has a, "very visually acceptable aesthetic quality about it, due to its diverse history."

Home, sweet, home

"Because there are a lot of Argentine people here, it's helped me not to miss my friends and family so much. But I do miss them still," states Guillermo Garcia.

Strutting our styles

What had been taboo in the past could be trendy in the future. What was in-style fifty years ago could easily be the next big thing. A craze for tattoos, body piercing, hippie-style apparel and animal prints grabbed hold of campus students. "Animal prints set a trend that everyone seems to follow. I really like zebra, cheetah and snake prints," said Jacque Clark. "Toe rings make my feet look pretty," added Johanna Hooks.

Once stereotyped to bikers and sailors, tattoos have come a long way. Whatever the tattoo may be, the person usually has a story and a good reason to go with it. As Bernadette Schrempp illustrated, "My tattoo has a special meaning to me."

In addition to tattoos, body piercing also surged in popularity. Many girls have gotten their belly buttons pierced, and many tongues and eyebrows have been punctured.

If a main reason for trends was self expression, what better way to express one's self than with body art?

Oral fixation?

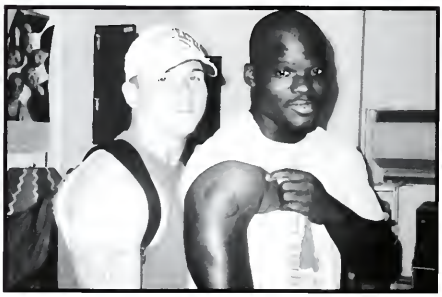
Shannon Pivarsky insists that the reason she got her tongue pierced "is because I have an oral fixation and it keeps foreign objects out of my mouth."

I think that I shall never see....

Becky Gehling and Kelly Meyer sport their alternative glasses, another fashion trend that appeared in the late 90s.

An expression of one's self

Bart King and Gennarro Hawkins show off their personalized tattoos in front of their Backstreet Boys poster.

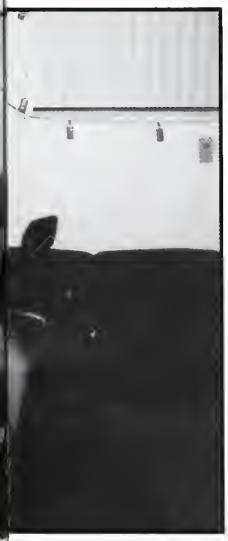


Practically camouflaged

Jacque Clark blends perfectly into the background while sporting a new "animal prints" fashion trend.

Ice cream!!!

Chris Hall demonstrates another reason not to take the time to comb one's hair in the morning with his all-terrain visor.



Must be a big apartment

Geoff Richey goes cruising in his apartment at McKendree West. As he states, "If blonde hair and fast scooters don't get chicks, I don't know what will."

Contemplative thoughts

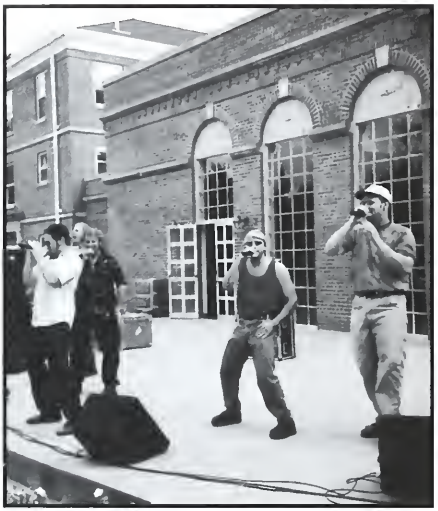
Brad Stiles, noted for his "exotic" style of dress, demonstrates a new philosophical approach to the age old question concerning the man vs. nature conflict.

Dollar-a-minute work

Members of Kappa Sigma Tau take time from recruiting potential sorority sisters to chat with parents and friends.

Boston band entertains

The band "Five O'Clock Shadow" performs for families outside Ames during the Family Fun Weekend in September.

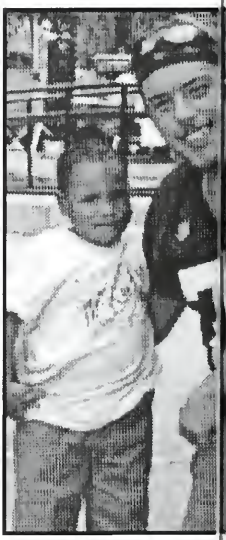


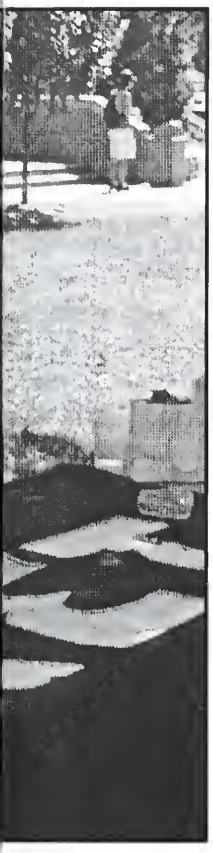
Pausing for a munch

McK cheerleader Jenny Petzoldt is joined by her mother Barbara and sister Rachel for the Family Fest. Jenny is a freshman from Fenton, Missouri.

Family ties

Kyle Brewer stands next to his cousin senior Dennis Barnett as he shows off the "71" he wears on his face with pride.





Sharing fun with family

Family Fall Festival is traditionally a weekend where families come together to experience the culture of McKendree. Held on Saturday, September 23, 2000, the festival featured food, fun and games for the college community. Students, faculty, family and friends enjoyed the many activites on the Quad.

Talented students showed off their artistic abilities by painting the faces of McKendree fans. Youngsters spent the afternoon jumping on the inflatible playground, shooting baskets and throwing bean bags for prizes.

A popular band from Boston, "Five O'Clock Shadow," entertained the crowd outside of Ames Dining Hall during lunchtime. This seemed to be the highlight of the day for many students. "The music is awesome, and I really like the corn dogs," said sophomore Tammy Ernst.

To conclude the day's activities, fans showed up in huge numbers to cheer on the football team to a 28-14 win against Indiana's University of St. Francis. Once again, the Family Fall Festival proved to be an exciting day for attendees of all ages.

Keeping with tradition

Parents of seniors Joe and Nick Bruss and of senior Dennis Barnett deliver the football game ball to officials as part of the Family Fest celebration.

Meeting of the minds

Dr. Betsy Gordon and Dr. Brian Frederking join other members of the American Association of University Professors for their annual pre-game tailgate party.

Having fun together

Sophomores Jamie Maedge and Tammy Ernst spend quality time chatting and visiting on the quad during the festival.

Tricking and treating

The annual Halloween Boo Bash was once again a helluva good time for the hordes of students who attended. Phi Lambda Omega sponsored the dance which was held at the Aviston Legion Hall.

The dance brought together the largest collection of celebrities and sports heroes outside of the Grammy Awards since a "Save the Whales" fund-raiser. Along with various increments of nightlife that would frighten the likes of Stephen King, one could spot several costumed guests of the six-legged persuasion filling the hall.

However, not every costume was of a grotesque nature. From the number of Charlie's Angels spotted, one would have thought that he was in heaven. While the Drunken Ninjas lit up the dance floor, the highlight of the evening was the costume contest midway through the festivities.

The success of the Boo Bash will certainly cause the event to grow in popularity and continue to entertain the likes of hippies and genies for years to come.

Your wish is my command

Genie, Diane Nagel, and Playboy bunny, Crystal Baker, make dreams come true.

Escaped

Insane asylum patient, Brian Curtis, and friend break loose from their strait jackets to dance the night away.

Gangsta paradise

Kolin Peterson and Mike Stottler gang up to hang out with some of the boys.

It's a bird, it's a plane...

Travolta wannabes Jeff Major and Dusty Foy point their disco fingers while showing off their seventies apparel.

Ahoy matey

Allison Hunter looks on as April Foehrkolb and Julie Kerner take a break from dancing.

You've got mail

Shelly Dalhaus dons a postal uniform that she borrowed from her stepfather for the dance.

Girls just wanna have fun

This group of McKendree girls displays their originality by dressing up as everyone from a doctor to Britney Spears.

Dedicated to the one I love

Dr. Vernon Piper, surrounded by family Julia Piper-Begley, Jane Piper-Gleason, and William R. Piper, cuts the ribbon to dedicate the building he generously provided.

Bigger and better

SGA President Brian Curtis stands next to a plaque of Marion K. Piper. When asked what he likes best about the new buiding, he commented: "The amount of classroom space. Now the faculty doesn't have to share offices."

Follow the leader

Led by Alex Gerberding, the procession for the dedication walks across campus to the new building.

Working relationships

Victoria Dowling, VP of Offices of Alumni and Development, loves working with the Piper family. "I worked with [them] for over three years, and they got a great deal of excitement seeing the faculty and student enthusiasm."

Living legacy

On September 7, 2000, the Marion K. Piper Academic Center dedication ceremony took place. Junior Julie Talyor gave the invocation, and President James Dennis followed with opening remarks and the introduction of special guests. After the ceremony, a luncheon was held in Ames.

Dr. Marion K. Piper served on the Academic Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees for 25 years. Dr. Piper continued her family's legacy of volunteer commitment that began with her parents. Her father was a student in the 1870s, and her mother was a philanthropist and longtime benefactor of the college. Marion K. Piper championed such programs as the Kentucky Centers, the Business Division, the Capstone Nursing Program and the Honors Program. She received an honorary doctorate in 1996, a year before her death.

McKendree is grateful to the Piper family and their strong commitment to education, philanthropy and volunteer leadership. It is hoped that the new building will benefit future generations of students in their academic pursuits.

New foundations

As viewed from the outside, the building combines both old and new architecture. Inside, it consists of all of the newest technology.

Mission accomplished

Provost and VP of Academic Affairs Dr. Gerald Duff is very excited about the new building. "It is an affirmation of our educational mission."

Lifelong commitment

Mr. William R. Piper, representing the Piper family, addresses the crowd that gathered to dedicate the Marion K. Piper Academic Center.

Aliens among us

Zach Lewis studies hard in his dorm room where he is surrounded by posters and videos.

Study session

Friends Jessica Tarr and Lindsey Oertwig sit together in the dorms to go over the day's homework.

Smile if you love to design

This group of students takes a break from design and layout class to smile for the camera.

Peace and quiet

Elizabeth Hise takes her work outside to enjoy the weather and the quiet time to herself.

Hard at work

Rita Gould, Jessie Dunn and Nick Bruss are finally getting down to business working diligently in their design and layout class.

Rainbow room

Erin Strackeljahn, surrounded by a room full of fun and color, sits on her bed as she finishes writing a paper for one of her classes.

No Footprints

Author Unknown

've listened to the "footprints" poem
a million times or more.
Of how when only one set shows
upon the sandy shore.
It is the Lord carrying us
and taking on our load.
And His are the only set
of footprints that showed.

But what if when we look
there are no footprints to be found?
All we see is plain and simple
sand upon the ground.
No imprints showing that our Lord
is carrying us through life.
Helping us when we feel
we cannot handle all the strife.

Where is my Lord now that I've fallen
and can't seem to get back up?
So tired and lonely trying to deal
with what seems an overflowing cup.
Where are those footprints in the sand
to tell me He's right there?
Helping me with problems and
showing that He really does care.

Does He have favorites, OH NO,
please tell me that's not so!
By why does life seem easier
for some people that I know?
And sometimes I just scream out loud
although it seems in vain,
But often it gets harder each day
to deal with all this pain.

And then it dawned on me as I realize
how simple could it be.
I wonder why I was so blind
that I truly did not see.
It must have been a lightning bolt
that one day gave me light,
Cause out of the clear blue sky,
I finally regained my sight.

I saw a fluffy white cloud
shaped like an Angel dear.
That helped me to understand
and see things oh so clear,
That when I saw no footprints
and so often wondered why,
My Lord carried me on Angel wings,
when He decided to fly.

What was the weirdest assignment you have ever had?

Sean Lashley

"Writing a horror film for Mass Communications. The assignment itself was not that strange, but the plot line and movie characters ended up taking a strange twist."

"In the business world, everyone is paid in two coins: cash and experience. Take the experience first; the cash will come later." H. Geneen

Jennifer Phelps

" I have yet to have any that are too far out of the ordinary."

Marshall Wits

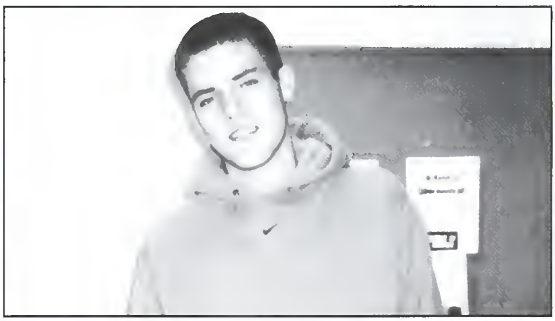
"I had to make a video with my friends acting as Married with Children"

Rita Gould

"All my assignments have been pretty normal."

Kyle Roach

"We had to answer a question in class and then crumble it up and throw it in the middle of the floor. Then someone else read your answer and tried to explain your question. I didn't learn anything from that."



Kim Jones

"Decide whether or not I 'feh' like taking a test. I had a professor who gave you the choice to take a test on the day it was first given or take it later."

Darren Ott

"Go vote in Election 2000 and receive some bonus points."

Stephanie Logan

"One that lets you know exactly what is expected of you and tests on the material they want to cover."

Joni Nottingham

"One that cares about students and doesn't overwhelm them with lectures, notes, tests, quizzes, or homework. Also one who knows the material, is interesting and makes you laugh."

Education Division

Tracy Niklich

"Very organized, tells you exactly what is expected and helps you. Gives tests that that reflect what was taught. Teaches things that I can use in a real classroom. Also one who is available."

Kasi Johnson

"Someone who is well organized, as well as personable, teaches the information well, and easily remembers the information."

Megan Laack

"Harrison Ford with a doctorate."

Katie Mollet

"A person who loves what they do, loves talking to students, and is willing to listen"

What's your idea of the perfect professor?

"Education is what survives when what has been learned has been forgotten." B.F. Skinner

Emily Sisk

"A perfect professor is one who would interact with students instead of lecturing all hour and be available. Have a personality and be enthusiastic!"

Shelly Dalhaus

"I like professors who realize that their class isn't the only one I'm in. I like to learn as much as I can in my classes, especially things that I can use in my own classroom. A good professor will usually set realistic expectations for students. I like professors who give tests that reflect what was taught. I also enjoy when teachers get the class involved."

How do you prepare for finals? Do you wait??

Sarah Koester

"I study weeks in advance, and I pray!"

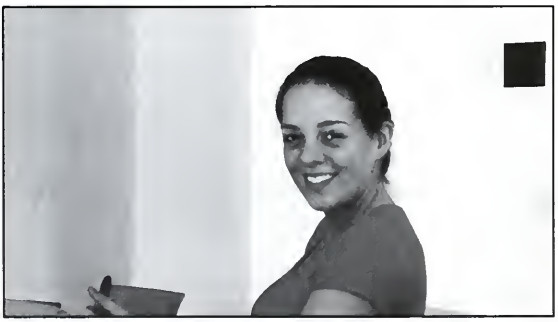
Amanda Fuchs

"I usually study for just a couple of days before the exam plus cram the night before. I don't really procrastinate if it is something important."

"All humanity is passion; without passion, religion, history, novels, art would be ineffectual." Honore De Balzac

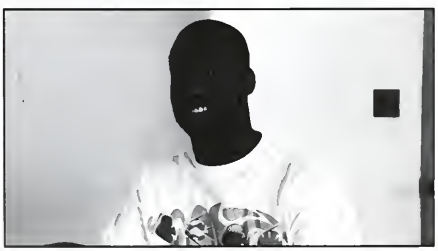
Ashley Herzing

"I usually read over my notes from class at the end of each day so they don't look unfamiliar when it's time for the exam. It always helps me to study in a group the night before the test to make sure I understand everything."



Ricardo Harris

"I study about two days before and an all-nighter. I may procrastinate as long as one day in advance. I don't procrastinate with everything."



Becky Oliver

"I study a little everyday a couple of weeks before, make flashcards, and reread chapters in the book. I work better under pressure."

Charles Davis

"I start studying weeks before. I am not much of a procrastinator."

Christy Sparwasser

"I usually procrastinate and then pull some all-nighters. I focus more then."

Jerry Hearn

"I look over old quizzes and tests. I don't procrastinate work on finals. I do procrastinate on daily homework."

Diana Svec

"I use study guides created by me that I have started weeks in advance. I am extremely organized."

Lisa Zacharsle, Natalie Schottel, Patty Nance

"An hour and a half. Design and Layout takes the longest."
"About one hour. Writing classes, typing out on the computer."
"Two hours a night. Tech Writing takes awhile."

Language, Literature, Communications

Candice Betts

"Three hours a week. My sociology class requires a lot of reading which can take a long time."

Nicole Pellman

"Three to four hours depending if I have a test or not. Directed Observation is time consuming, then there's Set Theory which takes a long time because I just don't understand it."

Crystal Miller

"Homework, we had homework?!? But seriously, I have the hardest time with my religion class."

How much time do you spend on homework?

Erin McKenna

"I spend about 20-24 hours a week on homework. History takes the longest because of the massive amount of study questions."

"Speech is a mirror of the soul; as a man speaks, so is he." Publius Syrus

Jennifer Parker

"I spend about two hours a night doing homework. Math usually takes the longest."

Bryan Blomenkamp

"I do homework about 3-4 hours a week. It's research more than homework. Political Science takes me the longest because there is a lot of research involved."

What is your most memorable class experience?

Nicole Erlinger

"My greatest memory is of choir when we went on tour to Chicago during spring break last year. It was a great opportunity to get to know all of the other choir members."

"There is a single light of science, and to brighten it anywhere is to brighten it everywhere." I. Asimov

Eric Robke

"My most memorable experience was when we watched a video about momentum in physics class in which a stuffed monkey was shot with a cannonball. My friend Rob and I found this hysterical and laughed for the duration of the class."

Adam Reed

"My most memorable experience occured during a community service requirement where I was able to build a relationship with several nursing home residents."

Todd Stinson

"Having to read the Feminine Mystique for English class."

Roisin Mussen

"Cooking a meal in international business. Dressing in business casual for extra credit. Weird!"

Math and Science Division

Katie Delaney

"To be honest, I haven't really had anything out of the ordinary."

Amanda Borkowski

"Dr. Folk tripped over a cord in history class and made the projector turn off. It wasn't funny because he could have been hurt, but he is a comical professor and cracked a joke about it. The whole class laughed."

Ravonne Pleasant

What has been your most memorable experience from a class?

"Our trip to the clinic in St. Louis and eating at a Tai restaurant."

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Nursing Division

Jeanie Lamb

What was your weirdest assignment?

"Doing a self-assessment. It forced me to look at a lot of personal aspects of my life that I usually tend to forget."

Georgia Lambert

What influenced you to become a nurse?

"My grandmother and mother were both nurses, so I developed a taste for it early and it has been my passion for 30 years. I love helping people and making a difference."

Marlana Gass

Describe your idea of the perfect professor.

"A perfect professor is one who is available anytime, is willing to help you and has a sense of humor."

Amy Haake

What influenced you to become a nurse?

"I wanted to help people and other family members to feel good about nursing care."

Ask an intelligent question, get an intelligent answer...

"He who has health has hope; and he who has hope, has everything." Russian Proverb

Teresa Sopho

What influenced you to become a nurse?

"My mother had a stroke, and I became very interested in the anatomy of the human body."

Janis Swank

What is your most memorable class experience?

"Last summer we took a field trip to La Clinica. This is a clinic for minority, under privileged families. I was amazed that there is such a large number of non-English speaking, poverty stricken people so close to a busy part of downtown St. Louis."

How do you feel about honors classes?

Amy Weston

"I don't have any, but if you work hard then I believe you deserve the reward of getting to be a member of an honors course."

"To give up the task of reforming society is to give up one's responsibilty as a free man." A. Paton

Julie Kerner

"I really don't know how I feel about honors classes."

Danny Rudy

"They are alright in high school but not in college."

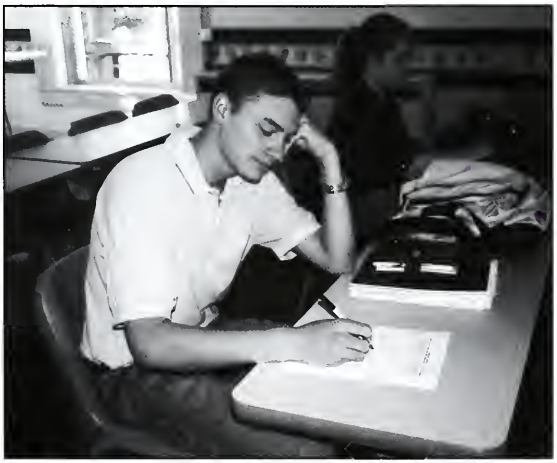
Kristin Schmidt

"I'm not sure how I feel about honors classes. I do think that they should be weighted to give students an incentive to take them."

Lindsay McMillin

"I am not in them. I don't think all the extra time is really worth it."

Social Science Division



Dan Kreher

"I feel that more honors courses should be offered. Yes, they should be weighted. If you are doing the extra work you should be rewarded."

Jaime Yoder

"I think they are a good idea and nice to put on a resume. The extra effort would be worth it if the grades were weighted."

Dr. Stacey-Doyle

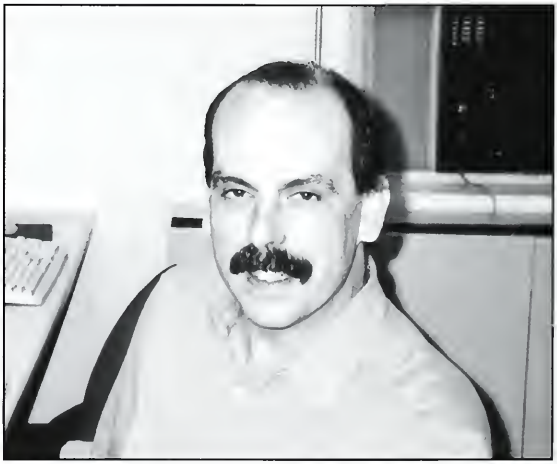
"I hope to show them they are all high caliber students, and that we are always trying to attract at least one more Speech Communication and English faculty."

Dr. Halfond

"We are here to provide the best education for our students, both those majoring in our field and those in general education courses."

Mr. Ottinger

"To provide students with not only a greater skill level in their chosen field but a greater awareness of art in general."



Dr. Newell

"[I would] like to improve hands on experience and allow students to build computers from scratch. They should also learn to grow with equality."

Dr. Castrale

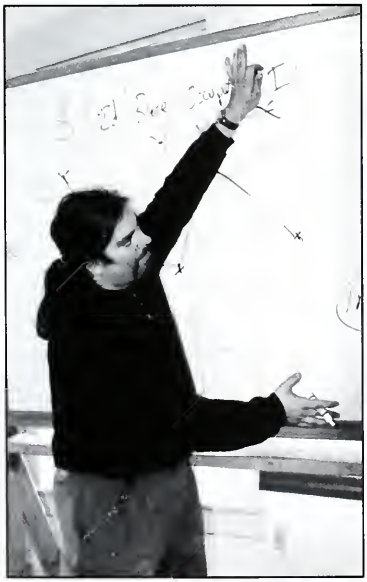
"We are here to help them, guide them, make sure they make good choices and also to encourage them to complete the education program."

Maryrose Kadell

"To be kind and considerate to each other. I'm kind and considerate to them, and I hope that they will leave each day with a positive attitude and full tummies."

What impressions do you hope to make upon students?

"Give a man a fish and you feed him for a day. Teach a man to fish and you feed him for a lifetime." Chinese Proverb



Dr. Muzzutti

"Knowledge is power. With this power comes responsibility. It particularly behooves college educated people to work for social justice and better the world for everyone."

Kim Lobring

"If it is party time then it is important to party well. If it is time to study, then it is time to hit the books hard. If it is time to work, then only the highest quality and best effort is acceptable. I would say that the overriding impression I try to leave with students is that if you are going to do something -- give it your best shot."

What impressions have students made on you?

Margaret White

"Students here are highly motivated, dependable, capable of learning and handling several new tasks at one time. They are also trustworthy, very professional and very intellectual."

Janet Isom, Roselyn Hustedde

"Students are hard working, dedicated to the pursuit of their goals and delightful to be with."

"They appear to be loyal to McKendree and dedicated to pursuingtheir education."

"The highest reward for a person's toil is not what they get for it but what they become by it." John Ruskin

Evan McDaniel

"Education is very important."

Mary Marchal

"They are hard workers whether in their studies or in student assistant jobs. They are dependable and dedicated to the college. They have cheerful, friendly attitudes, loyalty and pride in McKendree."

Dr. Eggleston

"They have allowed me to try risky things in the classroom and to teach in more creative ways. Students enjoy learning from a non-traditional approach."

Beverly Wilhelm

"We have a very friendly, educated and helpful group of students."

Bette Miller

"I enjoy the students' eagerness to learn new things and to broaden their horizons."

Dr. Haskins

"Students help keep me young. I enjoy their vigor, their interest shown in class, their civility, and their willingness to engage in dialogue. They're fun! And they appreciate my jokes, although my wife will never believe me when I tell her that."

Bill Harroff

"A Buddhist monk came to teach calligraphy. He hopped up on a huge table, sat in the lotus position, and proceeded to paint the most beautiful letter forms with a few simple arm movements while his Rolex cast reflections all around the room."

Mike Sandy

"Helping students when I can."

Administration, Faculty and Staff

Dr. Black

"A woman actually went into labor in my classroom when I first started teaching here. She got to the hospital in time, but that certainly was a memorable and dramatic moment."

Dr. Hickman

"I won a national poetry award, and I felt afterwards, that's what I was supposed to be doing."

What is your most memorable impression of college?

Dr. Frederking

"I graduated from McKendree, and the one thing that left an impression on me was meeting my wife. We dated the last three years we were here. Our senior year, I got a chance to go to Syracuse for grad school. She said, 'Let's get married this summer, and I'll go with you.' So, we put together a wedding in three months and went to Syracuse together."

JoVanna Mickelson

"Work hard and you will get somewhere in life."

"We rarely forget that which has made a deep impression on our minds." Tryon Edwards

Dr. Samarco

"The most memorable experience from my college years was whenever I met Toni Morrison."

Dr. Chapuis

"Dean Emerial Owen was the dean that hired me, and I can remember talking to him one night a year or two after he hired me. He died later that night suddenly from a heart attack. He certainly left a favorable impression on me. I have since aspired to be a professor like he was, a great colleague, and an enthusiastic person that cared about students."

Heartprints

Author Unknown

hatever our hands touch- We leave fingerprints!

On walls, on furniture, on doorknobs, dishes, books.

There's no escape.

As we touch we leave our identity.

Oh God, wherever I go today help me leave heart prints!

Hearts prints of compassion, of understanding and love.

Heart prints of kindness, and genuine concern.

May my heart touch a lonely neighbor,

Or a runaway daughter,

Or an anxious mother,

Or perhaps an aged grandfather

Lord, send me out today to leave heart prints.

And if someone should say, "I felt your touch,"

May that one sense YOUR LOVE touching through ME.

Safety first

Sigma Nu member, Ryan Feder, doubles as a McKendree student and a public safety officer at SWIC.

Siesta

Jessica Tarr, Christina Wegener, and Lindsey Oertwig take a moment to rest after a CAB and UB meeting.

Give me something good to eat

Members of Alpha Omega, Amy Harris and Natalie Schottel, treat, not trick, children at SGA's trick-or-treat event.

Writing and rhetoric

Editor of the McKendree Review and member of the forensics team, Erica Smith steps out in style.

No strings attached

Jim Meyer, freshman, plays the drums for the marching, concert, and pep bands.

Dr. Seuss scores

Freshman Drew Foley hands the ball to Dr. Seuss at the basketball game stand at SGA's Trick-or-Treat.

Alpha Psi Omega

Do you find yourself watching actors and actresses on television or in movies and thinking, "I can do that"? If so, then Alpha Psi Omega is for you. The purpose is to unite people who are interested in drama. Drama may include stage productions, backstage work or simply expressing oneself. President Amanda Fox-Tongate listed her duties as organizing events and meetings and most importantly keeping everyone working together as a team. When asked what makes the group unique, she said, "The members' personalities. Everyone has something to add to this group, and our creative minds tend to work together well. We are an animated group of individuals who love to have fun. Overall our unique status comes from the character of each and every member." She was thankful for the opportunity to form wonderful relationships with other people who were also interested in drama.

Alpha Psi Omega

Front Row: Dan Schmid, Kevin Brucker. Back Row: Kelly Pieper, Adam Kee, Todd Stinson, Amanda Fox-Tongate.

Is there any new business?

The members of Alpha Psi Omega are conducting business at a meeting.

Madam President

Amanda Fox-Tongate is the president of Alpha Psi Omega for the 2000-2001 school year.

Band

The sound of the Bearcat Band, led by director Mr. Boggs, echoed throughout campus with everything from popular top hits to the school song. "I joined the band to be involved with school spirit," said Drum Major Jeannie Nagel. "During games the band contributes by getting the crowd pumped up, creating an exciting atmosphere." They perform at home football games and men and women's basketball games. In addition to concerts, they also make their debut in the homecoming parade. The band assists in hosting conventions such as Bands of America and Illinois Music Educators Association (IMEA). In addition McKendree hosts concert, jazz and marching band festivals in which high school bands state-wide participate. They bring in professional musicians to instruct students for these events. The band also has the tradition of playing for donor Michael Olgivy on his birthday. Olgivy donated funds to purchase new instruments in 1999.

The band is comprised of three main parts: concert, jazz and marching bands. Members include: Suzanne Beckert, Ayisha Bradley, Chasity Bradley, Ada Brown, Melissa Danheiser, Katie Ernst, Tammy Ernst, Courtney Gieselmann, Tim Huller, Amy Ingram, Shannon Lackey, Michael Long, Melissa Lueke, Kyle Luitjohan, Melissa Lyles, James Meyer, Marchae Miller, Katie Mollet, Jeannie Nagel, Jarod Neuner, Shannon Parson, Shannon Ramsey, Jennifer Rochl, Abbey Skaer, Zac Smith, Brent Snyder, Brandy Swift and Kelly Woehlke.

American bandstand

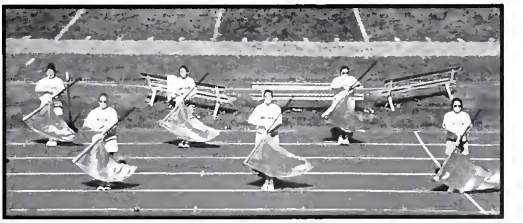
The flag members take a rest while the band plays for the audience during a football game.

Making harmony

Mr. David Boggs directs the band at one of their many rehearsals in Upper Deneen.

Join the "band" wagon

The Bearcat band performs in perfect unison as the crowd enjoys the beautiful music.



Flagwomen

The Color Guard, led by Captain Jamie Maedge, shows how hard work and practice can result in a crowd-pleasing show. Members include Amber Connell, Jessica Decker, Casey Havlin, Elizabeth Hise, Kari Kruse, Jamie Maedge and Carla Nix.

Concert Choir

From trips to different places around the country to entertaining audiences with such difficult works as the "Requiem" and "Te Deum," the choir knew how to work hard and have a good time. Directed by Dr. Nancy Ypma, they tour different cities every other year to perform for a variety of churches and hospitals. The choir sang in many concerts. Graduation was also graced with their lovely voices as were various school functions.

Concert Choir was comprised of about 50 people who loved to sing and spend three hours each week with others who shared that same love. It was their enjoyment of singing that allowed the choir to bond and to create a musical blend that filled the audience with emotion. Dr. Ypma expressed how she felt about their work after the spring 2001 concert. "The choir concert was the most ambitious program I have conducted in my 13 years at McKendree. The members worked hard and performed beautifully. I am very proud of all of them."

Concert choir, fall 2000

Front Row: Nicole Erlinger, Jennie Sees, Katie Mollet, Michelle Bryant, Alex Gerberding, Walter Edison, Todd Stinson, Jenessa Trace, Chasity Bradley, Lindsay Holmgren, Christy Gregory. 2nd Row: Karla Pieper, Jaimie Cooper, Sarah Caputo, Casey Havlin, Ben Brockett, Gary Green, Dave Hackerson, Gina Perfetti, Anna Rainbolt, Kelly Pieper, Morgan Hudson, Leah Bowers. 3rd Row: Trisha Ruby, Heather Johnson, Melissa Danheiser, Colette Tippy, Kevin Brucker, Jeremy Becker, Brandon Voss, Adam Kee, Stephanie Weaver, Abbey Skaer, Jamie Maedge, Cinnamon Fisher, Dr. Nancy Ypma. Back Row: [redacted] Kasi Johnson, Tracey Matzenbacher, Sarah Mueller, Jennifer Deschane, Charles Mitchell, Travis Ford, Matthew Olmsted, Eric Sporleder, Sue Baumann, Stacy Reindl, Lauren Setterlund, Becky Cox, Amanda Fox-Tongate.

Sweet and low

The altos practice on their "Ceremony of Carols" before performing at the Christmas concert.

Mama sang bass, daddy sang tenor

The tenors and basses concentrate on making sure that they hit all of the right notes.

Cheerleading

The McKendree College Cheerleaders had more to cheer about than usual. For the first time in the school's history they got the opportunity to attend the National Cheerleading Association competition, which was held in Daytona, Florida. They placed a respectable 4th. Junior Becky James was very excited about the experience, "It really pulled our squad together and made us a more unified team."

Head coach Rosalie Wand described the squad as the most talented she had ever worked with. Because of this the team's stunts and routines greatly increased in their level of difficulty. The squad showed off all of their hard work and dedication at every home football and basketball game. The squad, which included a male (another first), qualified for national competition.

Cheerleading squad

Front Row: Tabitha Robles, Emily Canning, Jenna Dunker, Sarah Harris. Middle Row: Heather Heenan, Breanne Sikma, Mandy Hille, Carrie Harriman, Trisha Ruby. Back Row: Assistant coach Leah Rosen, Lacey Voytas, Jenny Petzoli, Matt Paraday, Becky James, Kacie Kern, Coach Rosalie Wand.

Go team!

Cheerleaders attend sporting events to support the team and get the fans fired up for what hopes to be a victory.

Expert builders??

Cheerleaders build pyramids as an effort to get the crowd pumped up.

Dance Team

Football and basketball fans could always count on the dance team for energized halftime entertainment. First-year coach David Ford felt that the dance team was unique in that it was one of the few groups whose main goal was to entertain the crowd and just have fun. The team practiced twice a week during the football and basketball season in order to ensure their fans a high-quality performance. Dance team member Amy Weston decided to join the group because, "I love to dance in an organized fashion. I competed in high school. Dancing is a lot of fun, and there are cool girls and an awesome coach. Also, I wanted to be a part of a McKendree organization."

Dance team

Front Row: Amy Weston. Middle Row: Erika Burcham, Rachel Brandmeyer. Back Row: Beth Niedoborski, Angela Chittwood, Kate Beanblossom.

Get into the groove

The dance team served as halftime entertainment during home football games.

Practice makes perfect

The dance team works hard to perfect their performances for sports fans to enjoy.

Black Student Organization

Have you ever wondered who sponsored the popular Back-to-School pool party at McKendree West, the reggae party, and the multi-cultural party? It was the Black Student Organization headed by President Charles Davis. The club had various traditions which included the celebration of Black History Month, organizing the Martin Luther King observance celebration, promoting various movie nights on campus and sponsoring fund-raisers like cleaning the "Help From Mom" daycare center. The organization also participated in community service projects by collecting canned goods and holding clothing drives for the needy.

BSO sponsored several field trips for its members. The group went to Six Flags together in October, to Mississippi in January for the Black Leadership Conference and to Tennessee in March for the Rap and Race Conference. Davis felt the people, the activities and the history made the group special.

LaToya Berry

"I joined this organization to interact with other students with similar interests and to engage in various fun activities."

Read all about it!!

Darius Miller and Jeremy Green read the newpaper to keep up on current issues.

Charles Davis

As president of the organization, Davis feels that they contribute a lot to campus, "We help celebrate diversity."

BSO

Front Row: LaToya Berry, Keisha Harvey, Michelle Bryant, Tiffany Rogers, Keisha Robinson. Back Row: Joseph May, Frederick Collins, Brian Nelson, Charles Davis, Jeremy Green, Ira Stewart, Darius Miller..

Campus Activities Board/Union Board

The Campus Activities Board and Union Board (CAB and UB) worked together to provide entertainment for the campus community. President of the Union Board, Felicia Bryant, felt they were "giving McKendree students something to do. Lebanon is not too entertaining."

Students went to Ames Dining Hall nearly every Wednesday to enjoy a comedian or other novelty act. In addition, over the past few years, the Board had also worked with Intramurals to create a "Pack Your Bags" dance, which sent one lucky student and a friend to a far-off location for a weekend.

Felicia felt her responsibilities centered around "keeping the campus hype." Typical meetings include discussing the last event, planning marketing for the next event, and brainstorming ideas for future events. Among the perks, she said was "the craziness of the board members. Plus we got to ride in limos to pick up the stars"!

CAB/UB

Front Row: Mary Lofink, Melissa Smith, Lanae Robinson, Kristin Frobish, Melissa Danhieser, Casey Havlin, Christy Herzing. Middle Row: Melissa Adams, Amy Smith, Beth Bushmire, Natalie Marcum, Felicia Bryant, Chris Leeper, Sarah Caputo. Back Row: Cassie Cowell, Amber Connell, Brian Walshbacher, Kari Kruse, Shawn Stimson, Loni Steward, Amy Fieck.

This meeting will now come to order

UB president Felicia Bryant discusses new business at the weekly meeting.

Elected officers

Chris Leeper, Loni Steward and Felicia Bryant proudly pose together as the newly elected officers of the Union Board.

Sweet suckers

Joel Cryder and Marc Sikma dress-up for FCA Halloween as aliens from the planet Lollipop.

FCA

It's Tuesday night, and you're looking for something to do. Well, if you want to meet fellow Christians, praise God, let out your feelings and frustrations without fear of being judged, sing, dance, and play games, then FCA is the place for you. Amanda Hayes knows it's the place for her, "I think FCA is a great time for fellowship and getting away from the outside world." As the largest club on campus and the largest college chapter of FCA in the St. Louis area, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes is a powerful, positive force that continues to grow. Through activities, guest speakers, worship time and interacting with friends and fellow believers, FCA provides students with the opportunity to learn and grow in their walk with Christ. With all of the stresses that face college students, dozens of students attend weekly meetings and are grateful for the unique experiences that being a part of FCA allows them to enjoy.

Lookin' pretty

Christy Gregory, Casey Keller, Jen, and Heidi Lay take time out during a retreat to smile for the camera.

A retreat treat

FCA enjoys their time together at an FCA camp in Cuba, Missouri.

Just hanging out with the boys

Kirk Bailey, Bart King and Bryan Cantu enjoy the meetings: "They help the week go by a lot smoother," stated King.

McCat

The Center for Public Service provides volunteer opportunities for the students, faculty and staff. This not only gives the volunteers a sense of fulfillment but also provides a vital service for others. Some of the activities available are Sports Plus, Second Chance Shelter, Animal Protective Association (APA), Franklin Neighborhood Association, Mentoring, America Reads, and Christian Activities Center (CAC) Nights. Sports Plus provides recreational activities and games for the children in E. St. Louis. Students visit the Second Chance Shelter, which provides homeless housing, to entertain the children while giving the parents some free time. Volunteers help the APA maintain the facility and tend to the pets. At the Franklin Neighborhood Association, McCat members tutor school children and also become mentors and role models to them. The CAC Nights allow volunteers to socialize and make friends with the children there. Whatever volunteer experience one chooses, volunteering is a great way for a student to make a difference.

McCat

Front Row: Brad Stiles, Dr. Lyn Huxford. Middle Row: Sara Clark, Jessica Muench. Back Row: Krista Looper, Amanda Minor, Jenny Brown, Chris Leeper, Brady Stewart.

Taking care of business

McCat meets every two weeks to discuss various programs on campus.

Dr. Lyn Huxford

"McCat is vital to the life of the campus in that it provides students, faculty, and staff many ways to fulfill the service and citizenship aspects of McKendree's mission."

Students Against Social Injustice

One of the newer clubs on campus is SASI or Students Against Social Injustice. SASI was created with the intention of bringing awareness of social issues to the campus community. The group has been a growing force in "making people think about things that they otherwise might not think about," said President Colette Tippy. "We promote a better understanding of the real world."

Fundraising efforts have included collecting aluminum cans and selling candy, and other projects are in the works. SASI has had the opportunity to visit Kosgroves Kitchen in E. St. Louis and the history museum for the Nazi Olympics exhibit. Future plans include traveling to Mexico for Spring Break 2002.

When asked what makes the club unique, Tippy noted the minimal amount of structure which allows for more open discussion of ideas among members. SASI is sponsored by faculty member Dr. Lyn Huxford.

SASI

Front Row: Charles Davis, Dr. Muzzati. Back Row: Corin Scharf, Colette Tippy, Kevin Brucker, Kelly Traw, Jessica Muench, Karen Springs, Sara Clark, Ryan Feder.

Student Government Association

The Student Government Association, or SGA, was a very active group. As President for 2000-2001, Brian Curtis did a great job representing the student body and overseeing the well-being of the SGA in general. Curtis joined the group out of desire to "better the McKendree experience of my fellow students."

The SGA hosts a "Trick-or-Treat" night for the youth of Lebanon each Halloween. Another tradition is the various "Speak Up and Speak Out" sessions where students are invited to voice their comments and concerns about different aspects of the college. The group also sells seat cushions at football games and organizes fund-raising efforts at the Savvis Center in St. Louis. The funds are distributed to many campus organizations. Members of SGA attended leadership conferences in Orlando and Washington, D.C. McKendree students have SGA's hard work and dedication to thank for many of the various changes and improvements seen on campus.

SGA

Front Row: Bernadette Schrempp, Casey Keller, Brian Curtis, Heidi Lay, Nicole Salvato. Back Row: Staci Schussler, Michelle Rhine, Stephanie Weaver, Hilary Misselhorn, Jessica Keller, Brad Oliver, Tyler Atwood, Drew Foley, Nicole Hargett, Jen Ford.

Elected elite

SGA officers Bernadette Schrempp, Casey Keller, Brian Curtis, Heidi Lay and Nicole Salvato smile at the success they have had this year.

Friends in high places

President Diane Nagel and Vice-President Stacy Reindl are excited about being elected officers. Says Reindl, "Being part of such a highly regraded honor society is just one more positive aspect of attending McKendree."

Lambda Pi Eta

The candles held by the new members of the Communication Honor Society burned brightly as the old members inducted the new members into the Alpha Upsilon Chapter of Lambda Pi Eta. All communication majors automatically belong to the society, but those students who show extra effort become honorary voting members. These members need to complete 60 semester hours with a GPA of 3.0. Of those 60 hours, 9 hours need to be in communication with a minimum GPA of 3.25. Honorary members take part in the induction ceremony and receive certificates of recognition. Graduates wear gold cords to represent their honorary standing.

Students inducted were Jeannine Kinder, Marc King (Treasurer), Diane Nagel (President), Kelly Jo Nettleton (Secretary), Erin Onstott, Rob Pickerell, Stacy Reindl (Vice-President), Julie Stewart and Jennifer Zahn.

Hold your candle high

Stacy Reindl, Rob Pickerell, Diane Nagel, Jeannine Kinder and Marc King hold their candles after lighting them during the induction ceremony.

Gimme some candy

Diane Nagel, Marc King and Stacy Reindl pass out candy to the local Lebanon children at the SGA's Trick or Treat for the community.

Pi Gamma Mu

Pi Gamma Mu is an honor society for all social sciences including history, sociology, criminal justice and political science. The group participates in a yearly service project with the help of other members of the campus community. During the winter of 2000-2001 they sponsored a blanket drive for the homeless and the poor. Boxes and flyers could be seen all over campus encouraging others to help out.

President Renee Schilling's responsibilities consisted of planning and leading meetings, planning the annual bakesale with the Psychology Club, planning the initiation banquet and notifying those students who had been accepted into the club. Schilling was happy to be involved in Pi Gamma Mu because it fit into her busy schedule. It did not require a lot of obligations or meetings, but it was an honor to be involved in a club that recognized accomplishment in the social sciences.

Officers and a gentleman

Front Row: Archivist Heather Wilde, Public Relations Caprice Stancil-Smith, Secretary Dawn Kelley. Back Row: President Renee Schilling, Vice-President Sarah Frost, Treasurer Adam Reed.

Pi Gamma Mu

Members include: Staci Loeh, Kari Kelly, Renee Schilling, Sarah Frost, Dawn Kelley, Adam Reed, Caprice Stancil-Smith, Heather Wilde, Krista Ledford, Jessica Huff, Stefanie Foster, Heather McGowan, Elizabeth Winter, Heidi Lay, Brenna Henson, Sara Pieper, Stacey Adama, Julie Taylor, Amanda Larson, Paula Erhart-Clouse.

Sigma Zeta

Sigma Zeta, a National Science and Mathematics Honor Society, was founded at McKendree on June 9, 1926. The Beta chapter is currently the oldest practicing chapter of Sigma Zeta. It encourages the attainment of greater knowledge in the fields of math and science by recognizing outstanding scholastic achievement in these fields through active, graduate and honorary members.

Under the leadership of previous president Rebecca Bryson-Ritchey, reconstruction of the Greenhouse began and a collection of research/job/graduate school opportunities were prepared for the benefit of students to gain information posted on the bulletin boards in Voigt Science. This continued under new leadership as did the Earth Day celebration which included a plant sale and a Wild Bird Sanctuary Show. A select group of seniors attended the National Sigma Zeta Convention to present their senior thesis research and have their abstracts published in The Sigma Zetan. Other activities included the creation of a website, judging local science fairs and having a float trip.

Sigma Zeta

Front Row: Treasurer Allen Walter, Secretary Heather Heenan, President Tina Porzukowiak, Vice-President Lynn Hollenkamp. Middle Row: Amy Smith, Michele Schutzenhofer, Jennifer Seibert. Back Row: Advisor Dr. VanPutte, Gina Heinen, Melissa Adams, Traci Isom, Shannon Parson, Laure Megahy.

Members not pictured:

Michele Becker, Rebecca Bisso, Lindsay Braun, Rebecca Bryson-Ritchey (President fall 2000), Sherri Eaton, Angela Grote, Natalie Heck (Secretary fall 2000), Amy Johnson, Melissa Keller, Lynn Krebs, Keri Lemmons, Andrea Levin, Carrie Linnertz, Christopher Melm, Ginger Neff, Jillian Overby, Breanne Queen, Kelli Reese, Matt Scaglion (Co-treasurer 2001), Melissa Smith, Clint Taylor.

Forensics Team

Since its inception in 1995, the Forensics Team has done nothing but excel. The forensics team consisted of freshman Cassie Blum, sophomores Michael Artime and Morgan Hudson, and seniors Ryan Anderson, Darius Miller and Erica Smith. Dr. Richard Hunsaker filled the roles of "coach, teacher, travel agent, driver, friend, cheerleader and business manager." The team competed in many tournaments in a variety of different speech and debate categories including parliamentary debate, public debate, prose interpretation, poetry interpretation, persuasive speaking, impromptu speaking, and after-dinner speaking.

With impressive statistics, it was no wonder that Dr. Hunsaker was so proud of the team: "This year's squad was rather small compared to previous years. Moreover we lost several very talented people to graduation. Thus I thought it would be a rebuilding year. But as small as we were, the people carried on the tradition of excellence." Darius Miller agreed wholeheartedly. "I feel that although smaller than last year's team, we accomplished a lot with a small number of people." According to Dr. Hunsaker, since "good debators are good thinkers and good speakers," it is obvious that the team will continue to succeed.

Forensics Team

Front Row: Morgan Hudson, Dr. Hunsaker, Erica Smith. Back Row: Michael Artime, Darius Miller, Ryan Anderson (Not pictured: Cassie Blum).

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Smart AND sexy

Ryan Anderson and Darius Miller pose at the National Pi Kappa Delta Forensics Tournamant after a historic 2nd place finish in Open Parlimentary debate.

Rehearsing rhetoric

Ryan Anderson practices his debates tactics while Michael Artime and Darius Miller prepare for rebuttal.

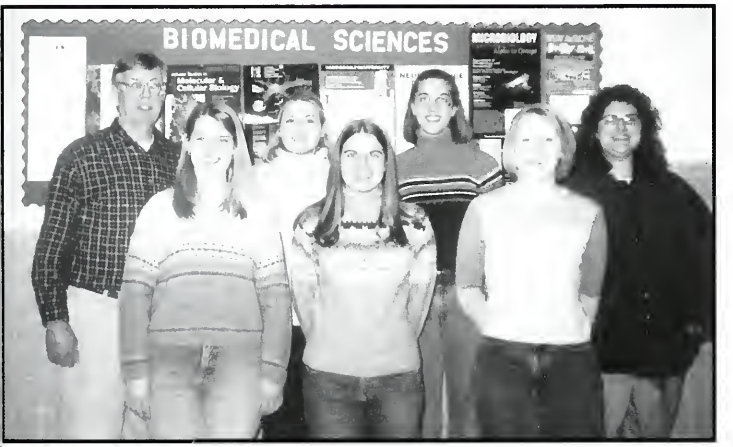
Homeward bound

The forensics team (Ryan Anderson, Erica Smith, Morgan Hudson, Mike Artime, Darius Miller) waits in the airport to head home after a successful outing at an Iowa tournament..

Pre-Med Club

Senior Katie Hearring started the Pre-Med Club in the fall of 1999. In the spring of 2000 they received their charter from the American Medical Student Association. The following fall the club was officially recognized on campus. The purpose of the club is to prepare pre-med students for medical school. There are opportunities to learn more about the medical field from various speakers including nurse practioners, medical students and doctors. "Listening to all of the speakers talk about their experiences has given me some great insight into the field of medicine and where I might want to go with my career," said Megan Kitner.

The club plans on touring medical schools in the region, setting up volunteer opportunities at local hospitals or nursing homes, and providing McKendree members with encouragement through difficult undergraduate years that prepare them for medical school.



Pre-Med Club

Front Row: Megan Kitner, Amy Smith, Carrie Linnertz. Back Row: Dr. Ted Anderson (sponsor), Jacqueline Chapman, Becky Bisso, Jillian Overby. Members Not Pictured: Kourtney Bradford (President), Kaci Dinga, Kelli Reese, Mickey Schutzenhofer.

Is there a doctor in the house?

Vice-President Amy Smith, Treasurer Jacqueline Chapman, and Secretary/ Recruitment Officer Carrie Linnertz represent the future of the medical community.

Psychology Club

For students who enjoy helping others, one choice is to join the Psychology Club. The group participates in many activities which benefit members of different communities. The Psychology Club sponsors parties at the Bohannon Nursing Home, Lebanon Terrace Mental Retardation Facility, and Mascoutah Group Home on Halloween, Christmas, Valentine's Day and Easter. There members play games, eat food and visit with the residents. Movie nights and speakers are just two more of the fun activities that the club offers.

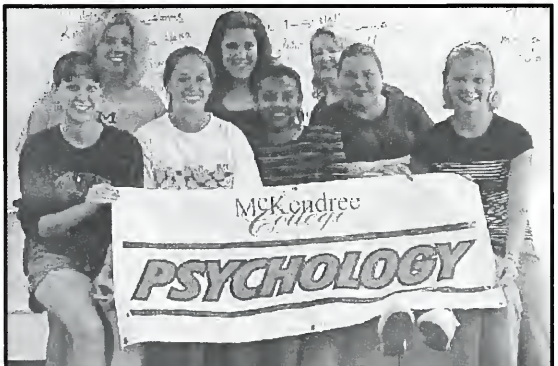
To be able to provide its members with such wonderful opportunities, the club requires dues, holds bake sales, and sells items on campus. For just $2 in dues, students can participate in a club that strives to spread their love of helping people.

Psychology Club

The club graciously took time from a meeting to show how happy they are to be involved in such an important organization.

Oh say does that Psychology banner wave

Every officer from the president to the archivist was there to pose behind the banner that bears their name.



Got any good ideas?

Members brainstorm to come up with their next great project.

The Montage is the voice of McKendree College's creative writers. The publication features such diverse forms as poems, short stories, one-act plays and creative nonfiction essays. It comes out once a year in the spring and highlights the best writing that McKendree has to offer.

Montage Staff:

Editor:	Charles Mitchell
Readers:	Lauren Bailey
	Christina Beauchamp
	Candice Betts
	Becky Gehling
	Kelly Meyer
Illustrator:	Oliver Vogt

Editor Charles Mitchell

Montage

Words of Poetry
By Karla Pieper

Words of poetry,
The language flowing and smooth,
Emotions running wild.
Souls open wide
reaching for
Wide open souls wild, running,
Emotions smooth and flowing.
Language,
The poetry of words.

Rough Draft
By Brandon Holton

This wasn't the final draft
was it? I didn't think it was.

This is the beginning of my
paper. I have to add
A little more.

But I wanted to turn
Something in to see
if I was
doing it right.

Yearbook

Mix seven dedicated staff members, one off-the-wall advisor, lots of film and cameras, endless interviews and oodles of fun, and what do you get? The McKendrean Yearbook! "I was very impressed with our staff," said co-editor Diane Nagel. "Not only did they produce high-quality work, but they were easy to work with."

The group achieved many "firsts," including participating in SGA's Trick-or-Treat night. They also successfully marketed the yearbook, selling a record number of copies by spring 2001. Through senior and vendor ad fundraisers, the staff was able to purchase an additonal camera and a printer/copier/scanner combination. "I am very excited about the quality of the yearbook this year. I know that the campus will feel the same way when they see the final product," said Stacy Reindl.

Staff members included Co-editor Diane Nagel, Co-editor Stacy Reindl, Shelly Dalhaus, Mary Lofink, Mary Mueller, Amber Pellmann and Emily Tuttle.

McKendrean staff

Front Row: Emily Tuttle. Middle Row: Stacy Reindl, Mary Lofink, Diane Nagel. Back Row: Amber Pellmann, Shelley Dalhaus, Mary Mueller.

Fabulous photos

Mary Lofink focuses to take yet another picture that will grace the pages of the yearbook.

All play and no work

Stacy Reindl and Diane Nagel take time from their busy schedules as editors to enjoy lunch and do the norm: file their nails and talk on the phone.

What a bunch of crop

Picture cropper extraordinaire Amber Pellmann measures the dimensions for a yearbook photo after a Monday meeting.

Alpha Omega

Alpha Omega is one of the many sororities that make up the Greek community. As a service sorority made up of 10 members and 8 pledges, AO combines helping others and having a good time. Every spring they bowl for Big Brothers/ Big Sisters and every fall they hold the popular "Pucker Up" dance. To raise money, besides sponsoring dances and requiring dues, they conduct various fundraisers such as selling candles and candy and holding car washes.

Keri Lemmons enjoyed the camaraderie of the group: "The friendships I have made and the experiences that I have had will stay with me throughout my life." When asked what she felt makes Alpha Omega unique, President Jennie Sees spoke of sisterhood and belonging: "I feel that each member is a leader, a friend and a sister. Strength in numbers does not apply here. Each one of us is a strong individual who contributes ideas. I feel like I have a group of friends that I can count on."

Alpha Omega

Front Row: Pledges Maylene Mora, Krysten Camden, Lindsay Barttelbort, Katie Reed, Liz Fish. Back Row: Actives Molly Buck, Amy Harris, Keri Lemmons, Natalie Schottel, Amanda Larson, Kate Roach, Jennie Sees, Amanda Mann, Lindsay Braun, Jessica Huff. Pledges not pictured: Jen Roel, Mandy Camillo, Melissa Stanfill.

We're gonna bowl tonight

Natalie Schottel, Jessica Huff, Jennie Sees and Amanda Mann take a breather from all of their strikes and spares to pose for the camera.

It's pretty easy being green

AO actives and pledges enjoy a night of fine eating and good conversation at Applebee's.

Alpha Phi Omega

The only co-ed fraternity on campus, Alpha Phi Omega is also the largest fraternity in the nation. Consisting of 28 active members and 8 pledges, the fraternity sold carnations for Valentine's Day, held bake sales and put together Finals Week Survival Kits to raise money. APO also holds an annual Alumni Party and birthday party for the campus chapter. Another of their innovative ideas is to start sponsoring alcohol-free dances.

This fraternity remained involved by visiting other chapters at SIUE, SLU, Washington University, Truman State, SEMO and Rolla as well as traveling to their national office in Missouri. Gina Perfetti felt this helped them "give back to the community through the many service projects we do, not only with students from McKendree but with students from many colleges in the St. Louis area." Three members were also sent to a national conference in Philadelphia.

President Kevin Brucker feels APO makes many positive contributions. "We help to provide students with leadership, friendship and service opportunities to make them more well-rounded. We also work closely with McCat and the Center for Public Service in accomplishing all of their service projects." Obviously APO stands for teamwork!

Alpha Phi Omega

Front Row: Jessica Huff. 2nd Row: Tracey Matzenbacher, Colette Tippy, Christina Beauchamp, Kelly Pieper, Lori Gray, Karen Springs, Melissa Danheiser. 3rd Row: Gina Perfetti, Terri Hunt, Jenessa Trace, Casey Havlin, Christy Herzing. 4th Row: Anna Rainbolt, Jessica Muench, Beth Meyer, Erin Frazier, Jen Monroe, Amanda Minor, Chasity Bradley. Back Row: Kevin Brucker, Brandon Voss, Jeremy Becker, Greg Cueto.

Not pictured: Becky Cox, Amanda Fox-Tongate, Sarah Frost, Alex Gerberding, Kristie Hille, Malina Johnson, Terry Johnson, Glen Kinder, Sarah Mueller, Paul Secrest, Todd Stinson, Heather Wilde.

CLIO

The Clionian Literary Society was more commonly known around campus as CLIO. Named after the Greek muse of history, the sorority was made up of 17 social and community minded women. The group held a variety of dances, both formal and informal. CLIO also started placing red bows around the small pine trees on campus during Homecoming and the Christmas season.

The women could be found participating in community service activities or dancing the night away. CLIO has conducted their meetings in the same place since 1869: the east half of the present Circuit Riders Hall. But no matter where CLIO members were seen, it was guaranteed they would be smiling and willing to help if need be.

CLIO

Front Row: Sara Beth Woolsey, Jacklyn Wiegert, Michelle Middendorf, Jennifer Nash, Angie Dombal, Nicole Hargett, Natalie Biermann. Back Row: Jennifer Ryan, Bethany Wilson, Michelle Rhine, Leslie Fletcher, Dawn Kelley, Angela Chitwood, Rachel Brandmeyer, Johnna Hood, Lauren Setterlund, Jennifer Whitter.

Dr. Michele Stacey-Doyle

As faculty advisor, Dr. Stacey-Doyle says that she "functions as a counselor and facilitator as well as someone who can resolve conflicts."

Making new pledges

Jennifer Nash and Dawn Kelley prepare for the induction of new members into CLIO.

Kappa Sigma Tau

Kappa Sigma Tau kept busy with various community service events and dances that the entire campus was invited to take part in. In describing a typical meeting, President Allison Luebbers said that it was "difficult to actually carry out the meeting because everyone was socializing and having fun."

The sorority has an annual formal dinner and dance for both alumni and active members. During the spring of 2001, the girls held a dance at Aviston Legion which featured two live bands. Luebbers said that being a part of the sorority has allowed her to make good friends, give back to the community and learn to grow as a person. She added, "I joined Kappa Sigma Tau because it represents what I want out of the college experience. We are unique because we encourage people to be themselves without promoting conformity."

Kappa Sigma Tau

Front Row: Stephanie Johnson, Kristin Skidis, Tonica Larson, Jenny Brown, Cassie Blum, Casey Havlin, Elizabeth Hise. Middle Row: Michelle Tracy, Carla Nix, Karla Pieper, Kelly Meyer, Angie Tharpe, Allison Luebbers, Natalie Marcum, Kari Kruse, Becky Gehling Back Row: Karen Blomberg, Dana Long, Theresa Brenizer, Lindsey Oertwig. Not pictured: Cassie Cowell.

We love Bogie!

Kappa Sigma Tau actives for the 2000-2001 year pose with fellow active Carla Nix,playing the role of Bogie the Bearcat, while wating for the Homecoming parade to start.

Sigma Nu

One of the male fraternities on campus is Sigma Nu. With 22 members for 2001, Sigma Nu remained a strong presence. They hold three dances annually that are always free and include free prizes. In fact, Wild Turkey, Snowball and Armageddon are very popular when it comes to partying. Sigma Nu's main fundraiser is working for the Savvis Center during the St. Louis Blues hockey games. Members also step up when needed around campus. They have been called numerous times to move items when maintenance has not been available to do so. Sigma Nu ventures to Show-Me's every Thursday and started the tradition in May 2000 of a float trip.

Sigma Nu represents leadership and friendship, both of which President Dusty Kallal feels strongly about. "We strive to bring in men and get them to be campus leaders. Personally, I have been told that the men of Sigma Nu are leaders who are laying footsteps for many others to follow. We are a group of men that make a difference on this campus. We are there for each other no matter what happens!"

Sigma Nu

Front Row: Brian Curtis, Dusty Kallal. 2nd Row: Nathan Burbank, Greg Cueto, Daniel Winn, Erik Schank, Chris Lally, Alex Gerberding. 3rd Row: Dave Christ, Scott Whitehead, Brady Stewart, Robert Stewart, Ryan Feder. Back Row: Mike Farrell, Dustin Wangler, Jeremiah Eye, Jared Simmons, Tyler Atwood. Not pictured: Kris Hall, Drew Foley, Tommy Kupferer, Adam Schillinger.

You know you wanna join

Daniel Winn and Rob Stewart try to convert males to the frat life at Freshmen Orientation.

Having a grand time

Brian Curtis, Dave Christ and Tyler Atwood pose in front of the flag at the Grand Chapter for Sigma Nu in Phoenix, Arizona.

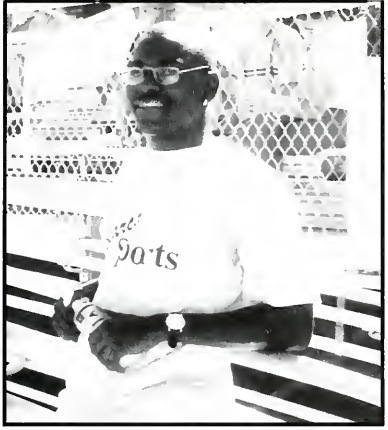
BBQ babies

Sigma Nu members enjoy their annual steak barbeque at Sigma Nu alum Frederick "Fritz" Kunze's house.

Prints in the Sand

Author Unknown

ne night I had a wondrous dream,
One set of footprints there was seen,
The footprints of my precious Lord,
But mine were not along the shore.
But then some stranger prints appeared,
And I asked the Lord,
"What have we here?"
Those prints are large and round and neat,
But Lord, they are too big for yours or my feet.
My child, He said in somber tone,
For miles I carried you along.
I challenged you to walk in faith,
But you refused and made me wait.
You disobeyed, you would not grow,
The walk of faith, you would not know.
So I got tired, I got fed up,
And there I dropped you, on your butt.
Because in life, there comes a time,
When one must fight and one must climb.
When one must rise and one must stand,
Or leave their butt prints in the sand.



Luck be a man tonight

Senior James Seay speaks of how his presence at games affects the team: "Me being here is luck enough."

Pain in the ankle

Dennis Barnett has his ankle wrapped after spraining it during a game.

Around the water cooler

Kathy Rakers, Mark Albertoni, Dusty Kallal, and Pauly Vanuytuen discuss the game.

Let's talk about sax

Band members Ada Brown and Kyle Luitjohn serenade the crowd.

Gotta love it

Dustin Kanter never played football, but when it comes to the Bearcats, he is a "die-hard fan."

A fan for all seasons

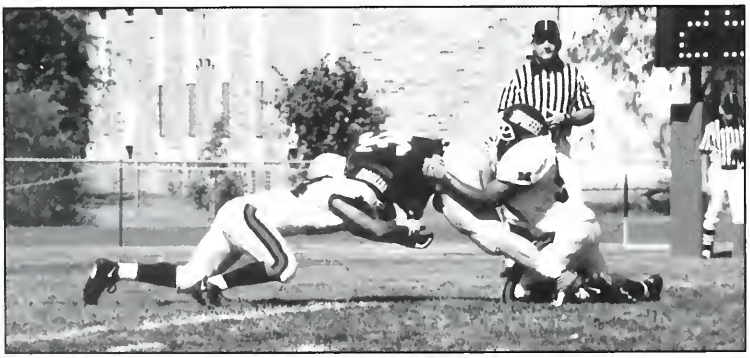
Dr. Gretel Hickman enjoys one of the men's soccer games.

football

"For good luck, I wear my lucky purple shorts with a little black and gold in them on Thursdays and Fridays."
Gennarro "Catfish" Hawkins

The McKendree Bearcats finished the 2000 season with a record of 7-3. Being ranked as high as 3rd and spending six straight weeks in the top five, they unfortunately lost their last two games of the year. That still doesn't diminish the excitement of the numerous broken records which filled the season. The team had records of 44 quarterback sacks, 608 total yards, 544 rushing yards, 8 touchdowns and 56 points in various games. Brandon Murphy, Dennis Barnett and Oku Satcher were named to the NAIA All-American team. Allen Walter was named to the NAIA Scholar Athlete team. Success should not just be measured by a spot in the national championship: it should be measured by the exceptional work of an exceptional team--the McKendree Bearcats.

Shawn Stimpson
"I know now what McKendree football is, and until I did, I never played my fullest for four quarters."

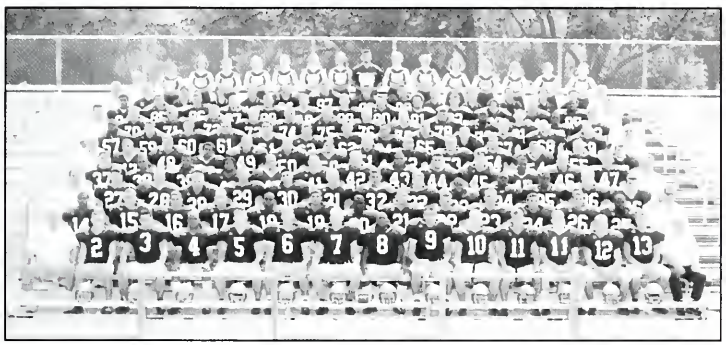


Caught in the middle Senior Kyle Roach takes hits from both sides by the Pioneers.

Roadrunner
Junior Scott Compton runs the ball down the field.

Football

Front Row: Coach Carl Poelker, Brian Kehrer, Travis Jenney, Colin Adams, Patrick Carley, Tyler Pankey, Brian Schneider, Marc Sikma, Chucky Davis, Billy Gray, Mike Stottler, David Carter, Nick Bruss, Bart King, Brandon Steele, Coach Dick Hood. Second Row: Ira Stewart, Greg Wilcox, Jared Grebner, Jason Schneider, Anthony Roland, Chris Fisher, Jeramine Cooper, Joseph Clark, Devin Jones, Allen Walter, Lance Bidlack, Scott Compton, Gennarro Hawkins, Coach Brett Gross. Third Row: Coach Trent Poelker, Randy Lozier, Michael Zollner, Oliver Vogt, Brandon Murphy, Bryan Cantu, Jacob Glass, Nick Friederich, Jon Baker, Mario Dixon, Terrence Clark, Shaun Taylor, Kyle Roach, Pat Morse. Fourth Row: Ronald Vironda, Geramy Hamilton, Mark Williams, Darius Green, Michael Niermann, Dustin David, Mark Albertini, Jason Cunningham, Ryan Davenport, Andrew Kelley, Kurtis McCray, Coach Mike Giaravalia. Fifth Row: Coach Dean Renn, Jacob Buchanan, Michael Harris, Michael Achord, Ronnie Stuart, Ashley Barnette, Scott Munday, Barry Vanderhyden, Brad Marshall, Ryan Presson, John Brentlinger, Dave Duffin, Jason Selby, Jereme Halbert. Sixth Row: Travis Ford, Dusty Kallal, Glenn Peterson, Shawn Stimson, Robert Harrison, Quentin Faulkner, Eric Shull, Mark Larsen, Josh Neuhaus, Josh Busch, Steve Kirk, Jason Clay, Brandon McIntosh, Jim Cordes, Coach Bill McCloskey. Seventh Row: Coach Gregg Cox, Matt Scaglione, Dennis Barnett, Scott Mehring, Cory Schulte, Eric Benhoff, John Keeven, Jason Remelius, Luis Mendoza, Ricardo Harris, Josh Lee, Kolin Peterson, Clyde Brown Jr., Coach Craig Robertson. Eighth Row: Darius Smith, Phillip Neal, Nathan Earnest, Matt Robitallie, Kyle Stephens, Chris Birkner, Brent Snider, Josh Kettlekamp, Nick Bisgrove, Theren Swinford, Matt Roundcount, Nicholas Gianino, Nick Robitaille, Oku Satcher, Coach Jeff Fisher. Ninth Row: Coach Jarrod Karnes, Athletic Trainers, Joe McGuire, Cory Wilson, Nick Schiebel, Joe Bruss, Athletic Trainers, Coach Tim Funk. Back Row: Coach Pete Hensel, Tabitha Robles, Trisha Ruby, Carrie Harriman, Courtney Gullion, Sarah Harris, Lacey Voytas, Jenny Petzoldt, Matt Paraday, Becky James, Kacie Kern, Mandy Hille, Breanne Sikma, Jenna Dunker, Heather Hennan, Emily Canning.



Mike Achord

"I have a 'winning' shirt I've worn under my shoulder pads since my freshman year in high school, and I play 100% for as long as I can, so I have no rights for stress."

Scoreboard

	Us
Drake University	11
Malone College	45
U. of St. Francis	28
Trinity International U.	31
Iowa Wesleyan	56
St. Xavier U.	41
Taylor University	56
U. of St. Francis	39
Olivet Nazarene U.	20
St. Ambrose U.	13

Push 'em back

Senior Joe Bruss holds back one of his opponents.

Parting the Red Sea

Senior midfielder Ryan Davinroy tries to outrun the other team's members.

Men's soccer

Front Row: Coach, Todd Bruns, Ryan Jones, Andy Brunner, Eric Nelson, Jeff Dulle, Michael Lucey, Anthony Mitchell, Maximo Sanchez-Pagano, Chad Kutcher. 2nd Row: Chris Hall, Michael Doll, Tom Lorentz, Pete Hennessy, Brian Ferguson, Michael Dermen, Ryan Davinroy, Steve Frierdich, Robert Lugge. 3rd Row: Coach Tim Henson, Christopher Melm, Josh Scott, Justin Shadrach, Kevin Anderson, Ryan Riggi, David Bass, Sean Snedeker, Francisco Mosca, Mark Reimann, Mike Best, Coach Tim Strange. Back Row: Ben Kissell, Ron Kappauff, Rick Ringwald, Dan Lane, Jon Mattull, Pat McKay.

In charge

Rick Ringwald commands the ball on the way down the field.

Pete Hennessy

Superstitions?? "Lucky number 18. I also don't wash my uniform during a winning streak."

Scoreboard

	Us	Them
Quincy University	1	
Lindenwood University	1	
Bethel College	10	
Lambuth University	5	
U. of I. at Springfield	2	
Spalding University	4	
Missouri Valley College	3	
St. Ambrose University	5	
Missouri Baptist College	4	
William Jewell College	3	
Park University	0	
Harris-Stowe State College	0	
William Woods University	1	
Williams Baptist College	7	
Hannibal-LaGrange	5	
Millikin University	0	
Central Methodist College	8	
Columbia College	1	
U. of Southern Indiana	3	
Benedictine College	2	
Hannibal-LaGrange College	4	
Harris-Stowe State College	0	

men's soccer

"To prepare for a game I try to get a good night's sleep, eat a good breakfast and before the game I try to visualize playing and build confidence going in."
Ryan Jacob

A second place in the American Midwest Conference for the men's soccer team came from a record season of 13-9. Despite his absence from four of the last five games, sophomore Francisco Mosca led the team in scoring with 17 goals and 12 assists for a total of 46 points. Mosca was also named to the 1st Team All-Conference team. Mosca, along with Eric Gratza, was named to the NAIA Region V second team. Players Joe McClary, Rob Lugge and Jeff Dulle were all named as Honorable Mentions.

This team full of talent will do nothing but continue to grow year after year and break more and more records.

Joe McClary

When asked about superstitions, McClary said, "I do not believe in superstitions, but I like to put my collar up like Elvis Presley."

Outta my way

Hoping to score, Nick Brownfield fights off an opponent.

women's soccer

"My fitness and diet regimen consists of eating as much pasta as I can and drinking a lot of water."
Jan Delaney

Who holds the best record in McKendree women's soccer history? The 2000 team with a 16-5-0 mark. They swept the American Midwest Conference during the regular season by going 4-0 and outscoring their opponents 9-0. Four players were named to the AMC All-Conference team: Roxie Simpson, Tara Tomlinson, Amanda Kirksey and Shannon Roth. Sara Kelemetc and Jodie Bales secured spots as Honorable Mentions. The two top scorers in history, Leslie Thompson (56 points) and Roxie Simpson (51 points), graduated in May leaving behind a team full of players just ready to try and break their accomplished records. And with results like this season, chances are, success isn't far out of reach!

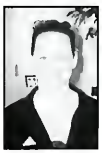
Leslie Thompson

"I'm beyond proud of this team. We've improved 110% since my freshman year, but nothing will beat the fun of this past season's away trips"!

Women's soccer Front Row: Jan Delaney, Amanda Kirksey, Amanda Camillo, Amanda Waitukaitis, Shannon Roth, Renee Davinroy, Mickey Schutzenhofer, Jennifer Ryan. Middle Row: Natalie Judge, Jodie Bales, Tara Tomlinson, Leslie Thompson, Mandy Loberg, Roxie Simpson, Elizabeth Kamp, Katherine Walsh, Rebecca Oliver. Back Row: Chad Kutscher, Kristina Wildt, Sara Kelemetc, Kelly Kutscher, Kim Schmidt, Erin Krausz, Jaime Dean, Crystal Cavins, Stacy Dowdy, Coach Tim Strange.

Amanda Kirksey

How do you prepare for a game? "Get a good night's rest and focus on my responsibilities for the game. And I must listen to music to pump me up"!



Scoreboard

	Us	Them
University of St. Francis	3	
Lindenwood University	0	
Bethel College	1	
Lambuth University	3	
Spalding University	7	
Missouri Valley College	4	
St. Ambrose University	2	
Missouri Baptist College	1	
William Jewell College	2	
Park University	1	
Harris-Stowe State College	2	
William Woods University	1	
Hannibal-LaGrange College	5	
Millikin University	4	
Central Methodist College	3	
Graceland College	6	
U. of Southern Indiana	1	
Harris-Stowe State College	4	
William Woods University	3	
Benedictine College	4	
Lindenwood University	0	

Mine, mine, mine
Playing midfield, Roxie Simpson attempts to gain control of the ball.

Kickin' it up
Tara Tomlinson primes herself for a goal-scoring power kick.

Ready or not
Junior Erin Krausz puts the ball back into play.

Record setting

Coach Evelyn Bean awards senior setter Gina Heinen with her record breaking volleyball after their win against Southern Nazarene.

Let's get ready to rumble

The Bearcats prepare themselves to return the volleyball with force.

Things that go bump...

Jessica Waldron hits the ball up and over to keep the other team from scoring yet again.

Susie Mueller

How do you prepare? "I try to get a good night's sleep, and immediately before the game I visualize myself doing everything right. That always helps. At one point, I wore a rubberband around my wrist for luck"!

Scoreboard

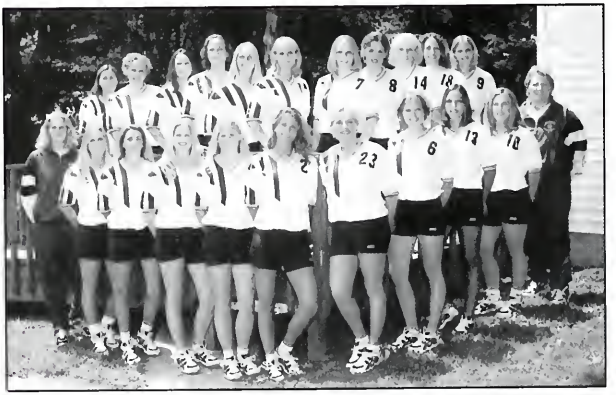
Home Games	Us	Them
Spalding University	W	
William Woods U	L	
Harris-Stowe State Coll.	W	
Hannibal-LaGrange Coll.	W	
Missouri Baptist College	L	
Spalding University	W	
College of the Ozarks	W	
Columbia College	L	
Park University	W	
Williams Baptist College	W	
Missouri Valley College	W	
Evangel University	W	
Culver-Stockton College	W	
Lindenwood U	L	
U. of Southern Indiana	L	
Williams Baptist College	W	

volleyball

"This is the first class that I have coached from the beginning. That's a sentimental thing. We played some good volleyball and had a great year."
Coach Evelyn Bean

The volleyball team finished the 2000 season with a record of 28-17. The highlight of the season was knocking off the seventh ranked team in the NAIA in five games. This season was also one of establishing new records. Gina Heinen set a new career record for assists with 2,811 and games played in a career with 551. Amanda Dorries broke her own record for kills in a season with 644. Dorries, Susie Mueller, Sherri Eaton and Jessica Waldron all set the record for games played in a season with 155. Dorries and Waldon were named to the First Team AMC All-Conference team while Renee Baughman and Leslie Walker each received honorable mentions. This team obviously had no problem "serving" up a successful season.

Melissa Meddows
"The thing I enjoy most is becoming friends with all the other players on the Bearcat team."



Volleyball

Front Row: Stephanie Burke, Sarah Humphrey, Renee Baughman, Sherri Eaton, Amanda Dorries, Leslie Walker, Amy Johnson, Angie Baumgartner, Jessica Waldren, Amy Cooper, Coach Evelyn Bean. Back Row: Gina Heinen, Melissa Meddows, Ashley Herzing, Susie Mueller, Mollie Johnson, Jonie Nottingham, Krysten Camden, Erin Fahey, Courtney Koelling, Jennifer Lerch, Melanie Henker.

track and field

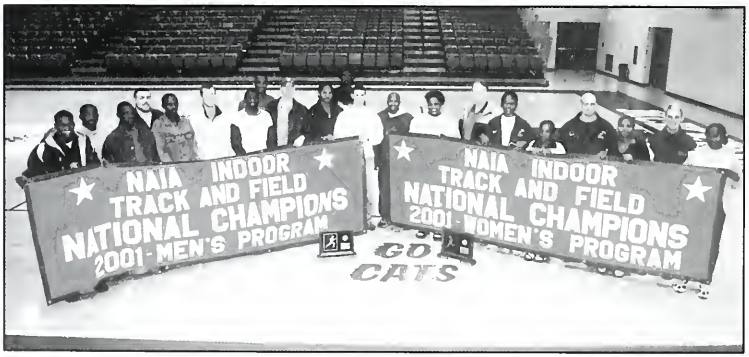
"I have no way to really relieve pre-game stress. It automatically goes away after the first round of competition."
Tanya Thomas

With the shot of a pistol, the track and field season was off to a strong start. Senior Agne Visockaite represented McKendree in the 2000 Summer Olympics in Sydney, Australia. Visockaite, a native of Lithuania, competed in the 100- and 200- meter dashes. She is a 10-time NAIA All-American and has earned five individual national championships while at McKendree.

The team's success continued into the spring as the men's and women's teams won the Indoor NAIA National Championship. The women's team made history as the first team in NAIA history to earn three consecutive indoor championships. The national championship was a first for the men's team as well as a first for the men's athletic program at McKendree.

Kenneth Koech

"I believe that I run better when I wear yellow clothes than if I am wearing dark clothes."



Track and Field

With the speed of the Greek God, Achilles, the men's and women's track and field teams captured the Indoor National Championship.

Members of the team include: Philbert Amuzu, Marlon Barnaby, Latoya Berry, Dennis Barnett, Justin Blasdel, John Burr, Scott Compton, Nadia Cunningham, Shernette Davis, Chadwick Dennis, Walter Edison, Jeremiah Eye, Terry Farrell, Ian Godwin, Khalilah Graham-Hyatt, Geramy Hamiltion, Kerine Harvey, Keisha Harvey, Betty-Ann Haywood, Edwin Kimaiyo, Marc King, Kenneth Koech, Scott Koeneman, Brandon McIntosh, Milos Milicevic, Brandon Murphy, Karyle Penelton, Nicholas Powell, Robin Rheineker, Keesha Robinson, Hillary Rono, James Seay, Tanya Thomas, Neisha Thompson, and Agne Visockaite.

Mike Farrell

What fitness regimen do you follow? "I train months in advance by running twice a day. Before a race I try to keep my mind busy and not wear myself down by thinking about the competition."

cross country

Members of the team include: Nadia Cunningham, Shernett Davis, Jeremiah Eye, Mike Farrell, Khalilah Graham-Hyatt, Betty-Ann Haywood, Edwin Kimaiyo, Kenneth Koech, Sarah Korir, James Meyers, Keesha Robinson, Hillary Rono, Michael Tomlin and Neisha Thompson.

"Just before my event I always whisper my favorite Bible verse: 'I can do all things through Christ who strengthens me,' and I basically focus on the strategies I am going to use to win my race."
Shernett Davis

Over the woods and through the hills, the cross country team perservered for miles on end. At the NAIA Regional meet held in November, the men's and women's teams qualified for the national championship. The men's team won the Region V title, earning 19 points. The women's team earned second place, and Sarah Korir was the lone qualifier for the nationals in the 5000 meter run.

The Bearcats faced the National Championship meet with the same vigor as in previous meets. The men's team finished 18th, and their highest individual finish was Terry Farrell who placed 24th.

In the final race of her McKendree carrer, Korir placed 14th at Nationals. Her career highlights consist of being an 18-time All-American with 11 individual national championships.

Betty Ann Haywood

"If you want to accomplish something in life, don't quit until it's accomplished. Take each problem as it comes along, solve it and keep going forward."

Shernett Davis

How do you prepare for a meet? "In order to prepare for a meet, I make sure I get enough rest and fluid in my body and get all of the equipment I need for that day."

Scoreboard

	Men
Midwest Collegiate Classic	16th
Cougar/Bearcat Challenge	1st
All-Missouri Border Challenge	12th
Washington U. Mini Meet	5th
NAIA Regional	1st
NAIA National Championship	18th

Follow the finger

Coach Statham gives pointers to Keith Langenhorst, Jerome Gilmore and Dion Flippins during a timeout.

Speed demon

Nic Stotler charges past an opponent, intent on making a basket.

Tight squeeze

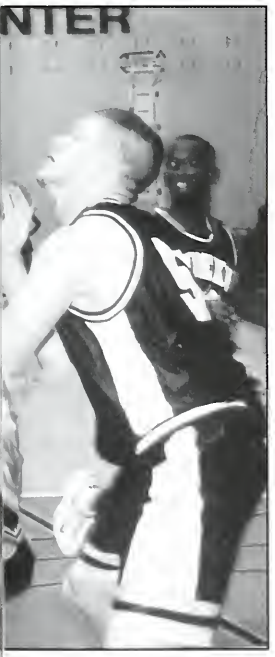
Protecting the ball, Ben Warren makes a face as the other team gets too close for comfort.

Ben Warren

How do you prepare for a game? "In order to get ready for the game I try to take my nervousness and benefit from it by getting pumped up."

Scoreboard

	Us
Home Games	
Indiana University	96
Life University	104
Greenville College	102
Iowa Wesleyan College	103
Eureka College	97
Marycrest University	95
Harris-Stowe St. College	78
Columbia College	65
Brescia University	81
Park University	75
Hannibal-LaGrange	97
William Baptist	108
Missouri Baptist	89
Harris-Stowe St.College	98



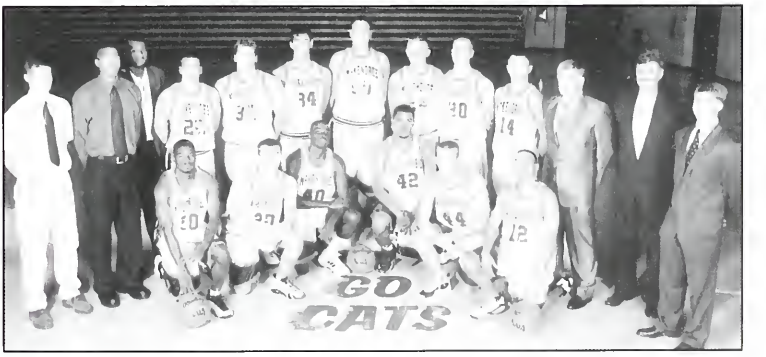
men's basketball

"Playing such a challenging schedule and winning 27 games is a tribute to the competitive nature of our players."
Coach Harry Statham

The blast of a whistle signaled the start of a promising basketball season in early November. During the season, the Bearcats had many highlights. Head Coach Harry Statham finished sixth on the college basketball win list with 783 wins. He surpassed the records of coaching greats Bobby Knight and Henry Iba. The team celebrated the school's first ever win against a #1 ranked opponent during the McKendree Classic when they defeated Life University 104-86.

In addition to team firsts, individual players also set career records. Matt Laur, Dan Moore and Nic Stotler all reached the 1,000 point scoring mark. Laur, a sophmore, led the team in scoring for the second consecutive season averaging 19.8 points per game. Laur also led the team in rebounds, blocks and steals. Moore, a senior, became the first player to record a triple-double since the 1994-95 season. The Bearcats finished the season with a record of 27-9 and competed in the first round of the National Basketball Championship.

Ryan Baumgartner
"I wear a rubber band on my right ankle and a piece of tape with a person's name on it around my left ankle. If I do good, I keep that name for the next game and add another."

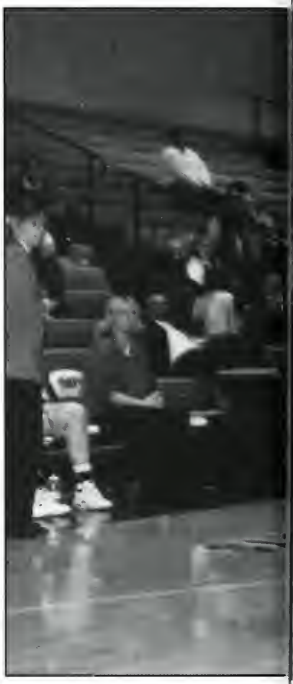


Men's Basketball

Front Row: Joseph Oliver, Matt Koerber, Jerome Gilmore, Darryll Flake, Keith Langenhorst, Dion Flippens. Back Row: Cory Waters, Ricky Taylor, Andre Taylor, Nic Stotler, Shawn Byrne, Ben Warren, Matt Laur, Dan Moore, Tim Schumacher, Zachary Hosman, Harry Statham, Ron Awsumb, Tim Becherer.

women's basketball

"I will never forget the sisterhood that was developed throughout the team. We are a big family always looking out for each other and helping one another."
Becky Bisso



The thud of basketballs and the squeak of sneakers against the hardwood gym floor echoed the success of this year's women's basketball team. They ended the 2000-2001 season with a record of 19-14 overall and 8-2 in American Midwest Conference play. Head Coach Melissa Ringhausen used a balanced scoring attack and stellar defense to record her third winning season in four years.

Becky Bisso
"To prepare for a game, I try to focus and run through the plays in my head."

The Bearcats had four players that averaged at least eight points per game including: Jacque Clark, Autumn Dow, Nicole Markus and Kristin Hustedde. Clark, a freshman guard, led the team in scoring with 289 points coming off the bench. Their defense allowed just 57.6 points per game, placing them 13th in the NAIA Defense Average.

Women's Basketball
Front Row: Kelly Jo Nettleton, Amy May, Sarah Niebrugge, Nicole Markus. Second Row: Ashley Mathias, Jaquelyn Clark, Jennifer Stearns, Amy Anderson, Jackie Shubert, Autumn Dow, Darci Louden, Karyle Penelton, Melissa Ringhausen. Third Row: Kristin Hustedde, Nicole Hartrich. Back Row: Angie Witte, Michelle Beiermann, Becky Bisso, Stephanie Sparks, Angela Durham, Jamie Schrader, Nicole Pellmann, Meghan Martz, Jackie Harlin, assistant.

Freeze frame

Kristin Hustedde is caught in action lobbing a ball past an opponent.

Darci Louden

How do you prepare for a game? "I eat two chicken strips, fix teammates' hair, chat and then pray right before walking on the floor."

Scoreboard

	Us
Home Games	
Grace College	73
University of Indiana	57
Culver Stockton College	85
Brescia University	44
SIUE	59
Olivet Nazarene	63
MacMurray Collge	71
William Baptist	69
William Woods	55
Missouri Baptist	52
Harris-Stowe St. College	75
Park University	89
Hannibal-La Grange	53
William Woods	48

Head of the pack

Nicole Markus makes a fast break dribbling the ball down low.

Ain't no mountain high enough

Autumn Dow sizes up an opponent who poses a threat as she tries to make a basket.

Dusty Foy

How do you prepare for a game? "I usually listen to some Dave Matthews or Bob Marley to help me relax and focus."

Scoreboard

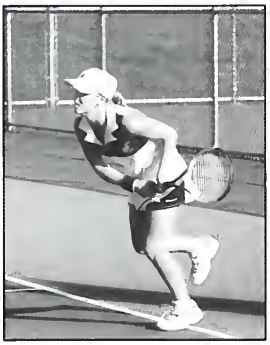
Lewis & Clark	W
UMSL	L
Lewis & Clark	W
Hastings/UIS	L
McMurray/Westminister	W
Lindenwood	L
Greenville Tournament	W
SWIC	W
UIS Tournament	W
St. Francis/Olivet	W
Jefferson College	L
Baker	L

Dustin David

"Somtimes I'll get nervous, and I just try to think about what I'm going to do and try to focus on winning."

Don't you come back

Sara Meador's back hand won't get any back talk from the opponents.



Push it

Tara Grandcolas prepares to volley the ball back across the court.

Lindsay McMillin

How do you relieve game day stress? "I just take a few deep breaths; I don't usually get too nervous. I just go out there and do my best."

tennis

"This year we won three tournaments. We had a great men and women's team. We are most proud."
Coach Bob Polk

Balls bouncing and rackets flying led into the the start of the tennis season.

The men's team played only two fall matches with a 2-0 record. Highlights of the spring season included placing first in the Greenville Tournament and UIS Tournament. They ended the spring season with a loss to Baker in the Regionals. Members of the men's tennis team included: Daniel Adalberti, Jason Ashford, Scott Beavers, Mateo Dalla Fontana, Dusty Foy, Leandro Guber and Mark Riemann.

The women's team completed in six fall matches, ending with a 5-1 record. In the spring, the team made their first-ever appearance in the NAIA Tennis Tournament. A win over Baker College during Regionals entered them for the first time in the National Championship where they ended with a 9-6 record. Team members included: Tara Grandcolas, Jodi Hamm, Lindsay McMillin, Sarah Meador, Amber Raymond, Krisin Voegele, Kacie Wear and Rebecca Wendel.

Sara Meador

Do you hold any superstitions about winning? "I always have to wear my hair in pigtails, and I have one lucky charm."

Rebecca Wendel

What impressions will you take from the season? "From this season I will take how different college is from high school tennis, and how playing tennis in college allowed me to adjust to college life and surroundings."

Scoreboard

U. of I. Springfield	W
SWIC	W
Olivet	L
Evangel	W
Lindenwood	W
SWIC	W
Eastern	L
Lindenwood	L
William Jewell	W
Principia	W
St. Francis	W
Olivet	L
U. of Southern Indiana	L
Regionals	
Baker	W
Nationals	
Palm Beach International	L

Women's Tennis

Members and coaches take a break from practice on the court.

softball

"I wear the same sliders every game (I do wash them), and I always have my lucky T-shirt in my bag."
Angie Witte

There's the wind-up and there's the pitch, it's going straight down the middle folks...I think he's gonna make it... The 2001 softball season wasn't exactly "Paradise by the Dashboard Lights," but that doesn't mean that it wasn't just as exciting. After an average start, the team fired up and went 15-6 in their last month of the season.

Senior pitchers Erin Tabing and Amie Touchette and junior Mindy Jameson helped lead the team through their successful season. Evelyn Bean was named coach of the year and Mindy Jameson, pitcher of the year, in the American Midwest Conference. Players that were named AMC First-Team All Conference included: Angie Conley, Mindy Jameson, Mandy Loberg, Angie Niemeyer, Amie Touchette and Kate Walsh.

The team ended the season with a loss to Culver-Stockton College in the Region V championship game. They had an overall record of 34-18 and were ranked 12th in the NAIA. The team also earned the regular season AMC title and the AMC tournament title.

Softball

The 2000-2001 softball members and coaches gather in front of MPCC for a photo.

Low blow

Concentrating on the ball, Kate Walsh surprises the other team with a bunt.

Wind up

Winding up, Amie Touchette releases a fast pitch.

Members of the team include: Lindsay Barttelbort, Crystal Bergmann, Lyndsay Bieber, Yumi Blackburn, Amanda Camden, Angie Conley, Amy Cooper, Sarah Cunningham, Stephanie Foster, Erin Gentz, Nikki Goodwin, Angie Grote, Amanda Haas, Sarah Hollaway, Renee Huber, Angie JamesMindy Jameson, Misty Jameson, Mandy Loberg, Karen Lodes, Kari McGowan, Sara McKenzie, Patty Nance, Angie Niemeyer, Amanda Schumer, Melinda Singleton, Jennifer Stearns, Erin Tabing, Amie Touchette, Kate Walsh, Kara Wilson and Angie Witte.

Angie Witte

What memories will you take with you from the season? "The biggest would have to be our bus breaking down on the way to the airport on Spring Break."

Scoreboard

Home Games	Us	Them
Olivet Nazarene	6	
Trinity Christian College	9	
UMSL	2	
Columbia College	4	
	2	
Hannibal-LaGrange	8	
	10	
University of St. Francis	2	
	3	
St. Xavier University	0	
William Woods	2	
Mount Mercy	1	
William Woods	0	
	2	
U. of Southern Indiana	0	
	0	
Central Methodist College	7	
	8	

Play ball

Misty Jameson sends the ball flying into left field.

Slippin' and slidin'
Eddie Breuchaud makes a face as he slides into base.

Let 'em fly
Winding up, Brandon Musso pitches a hard ball to home plate.

baseball

"We like to see the boys hit it deep. There's nothing like the view from the cheap seats."
Alabama

A simple game of good baseball is all it takes to fill the cheap seats with fans. The baseball team finished their season with a record of 44-15. They advanced to the Region V tournament for the second consecutive year.

The team had several outstanding individual performances. Senior Justin Knolhoff led the team in batting averages, runs, hits, doubles, triples and total bases. Senior John Frech had a team best 11-2 record and pitched nine complete games.

Seven players were named to the AMC All-Conference First-Team including: Eddie Breuchard, Joel Cryder, John Frech, Dusty Kantner, Justin Knolhoff, Brandon Musso and Ryan Tribout. The Bearcats also took home four of five conference individual awards. Coach Jim Boehne was named coach of the year. Justin Knolhoff was awarded player of the year, and John Frech was honored as pitcher of the year. Newcomer of the year was given to Ryan Tribout.

Five players were also placed on the All-Region Team including: Justin Knolhoff, Dusty Kantner, Eddie Breuchard, Ryan Tribout and John Frech. Individual awards were presented to Justin Knolhoff for Region V player of the year and John Frech for Region V pitcher of the year.

Brian Klostermann
What superstitions do you hold about winning? "I only wash my socks when we lose."

Rodney Smith

Do you hold any superstitions about winning? "I can't play with my pant legs up or mess up the lines before the game. Also, I can't warm up on the foul line. As far as my diet goes, I like to eat at Subway all the time. I like the club; that's the best."

Scoreboard

	U's
Home Games	
Blackburn College	21
SIUE	10
Mount Mercy College	5
	9
St. Ambrose University	8
	4
	9
	13
Greenville College	11
Hannibal-LaGrange	12
	6
	8
	11
Culver-Stockton	3
	2
Brescia University	3
	7
Lindenwood University	2
	9
U. of Southern Indiana	14
	8
Oakland City University	10
	3
Harris-Stowe St. College	11
	9
	6
	2
William Woods	11
Williams Baptist College	14
William Woods	6
Missouri Baptist	7

Baseball
Team members and coaches pose in the MPCC gym for a picture.

golf

"If you watch a game, it's fun. If you play it, it's recreation. If you work at it, it's golf."
Bob Hope

Mix a few tees, lots of golf balls, several holes-in-one and lots of talent and what do you get? The McKendree Golf Team. The men's golf team swung their way through a successful season ending with an overall record of 34-21 with one tie. The highlight of the season occurred at the Lindenwood meet where the Bearcats placed first of ten. The ten-member team advanced to the NAIA regionals where they placed sixth out of ten. Members of the men's team included: Greg Albertina, Paul Juenger, Facundo Oyenard, Bob Phillips, Dustin Schilling, Juan Villa, Matt Wagner and Marshall Witsberger.

The women's golf team experienced a trying season, ending with an overall record of 4-14. The seven member team started the season on a good note when they placed first out of two at Evangel. Members of the women's team included: Beth Cherry, Nicole Hatrich, Jeannie Horner, Amanda Kirksey, Ashley Mathias, Amy Watson, Kate Wein and Bethany Wilson.

Men's Golf

The men's golf team and coach Fred Underwood take a moment from practice on the course.

Scoreboard

Men

	Team Score
SWIC	4th/7-T
SWIC	2nd/2
Missouri Baptist	9th/14
Lindenwood	1st/10
MacMurray	4th/14
Hannibal-LaGrange	2nd/2
Culver-Stockton	2nd/4
William Woods	2nd/6
Greenville	1st/2
McK Invitational	4th/6
NAIA Regional	6th/9

Tee time

Bethany Wilson demonstrates the proper technique on her drive.

Scoreboard

Women

	Team Score
Evangel	1st/2
SIUE	4th/4
Lindenwood	10th/10
Evangel	2nd/2
McK Invitational	6th/6
William Woods	5th/8

intramural staff

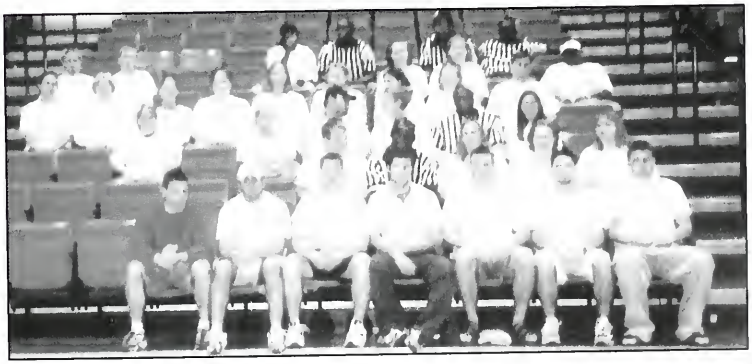
bowling

"My greatest challenge was to prepare the bowlers to be mentally tough and not afraid of the big schools."
Coach Gary White

With the drop of a ball and the echo of pins following, the women's bowling team rolled their way through the season. In their first year of existence, the nine member team left their mark of success. They were ranked 19th overall in bowling power rankings, including Division I.

Shelly Pulaski led the team with an average of 196.7 followed by Michelle Bryant with 179.9. Averages of other members were: Jenessa Trace 176.8, Christie Tubb 172.8, Jenny Baxley 171.2, Renee Haas 170.7 and Suzanne Beckert 140.5.

Jenessa Trace
Listening to CDs, playing cards and just having a good time are ways Jenessa Trace relieves game stress.



The intramural gym workers were instrumental in preparing for the games held in MPCC during the school year.

Intramural Staff

Slam dunk
Going up for the shot is no problem for this skilled intramural basketball player.

Michelle Bryant

How do you prepare for the game? "I slow everything down. My thoughts and preparation of my gear are really methodical and premeditated."

Footprints on the Heart

From a poster by Flavia

ome people come into our lives and quickly go.
Some people move our souls to dance.
They awaken us to new understanding
with the passing whisper of their wisdom.

Some people make the sky more beautiful to gaze upon.
They stay in our lives for awhile,
Leave footprints on our hearts
And we are never, ever the same.

The more, the merrier

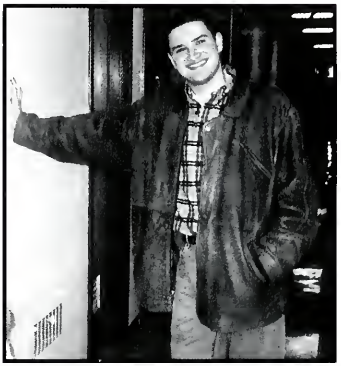
Kimberly Stoll, Corin Scherf, Renee Rhodes and Becky James are all dolled up for a night on the town.

Pyramid of friends

Sarah Meador, Cristin Capps, Diane Nagel and Angie Neff show that friendship can come in any size or shape.

Times two

Sebastian Helbig and Lisa Champ double their fun with each others company at a soccer game.



Lean on me

Sophomore Daniel Winn displays his dependable nature as a friend.

Three's company

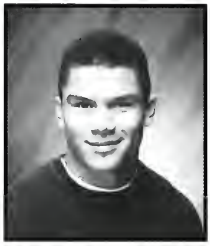
Jamie Dixon, Erin McKenna and Krystin Camden prove that three can be a crowd in the McK dorms.

Amigos

Students and professors stand in front of the University of Salamanca, Spain, during spring break.

Daniel Adalberti

Cheryl Ames



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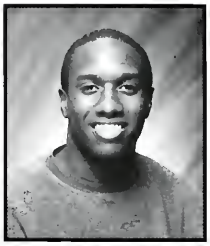

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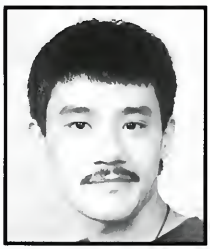

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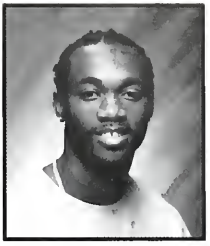

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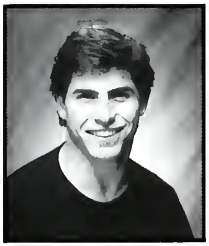

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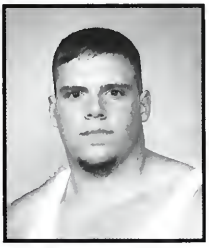

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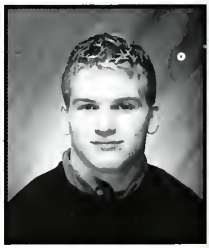
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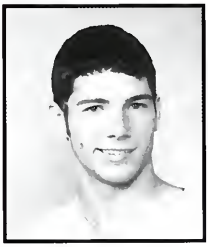

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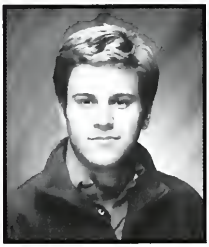

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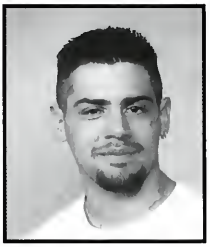

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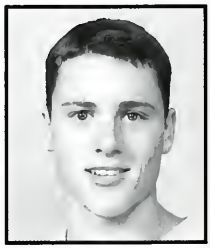

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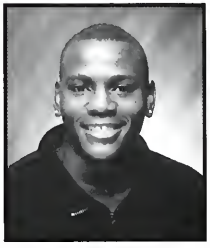

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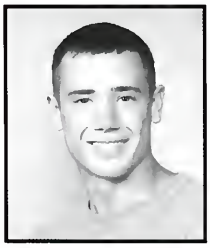

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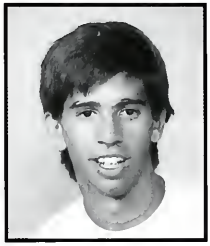

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Graduation 2001

McKendree's Commencement Exercises took place on the crisp clear morning of May 12, 2001, at 9:30 a.m. The event was held on the front lawn of campus. Graduation began with the traditional academic procession of professors and students. Reverend Tim Harris gave the invocation, followed by the welcome given by President Dr. James Dennis. Graduate Matthew R. Olmsted shared his words of wisdom with the audience during the commencement address. The presentation of graduates occurred in the following order: Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science, Bachelor of Science in Education, Bachelor of Fine Arts, Bachelor of Business Administration, Bachelor of Science in Nursing, and the Associate in Science. The singing of "Our McKendree" concluded the commencement service, leaving friends and family to celebrate and giving the new graduates the freedom to fly!

"You hold all of our futures in your hands. So you better make it good." - Jodie Foster

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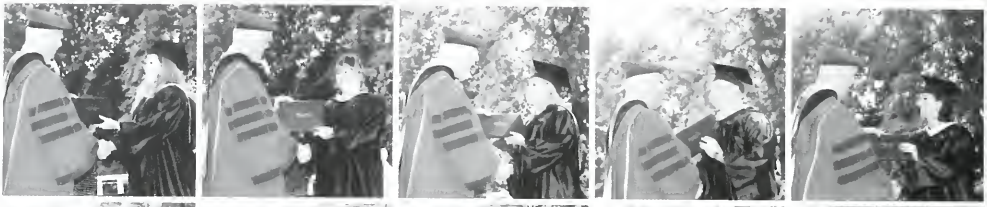

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Footprints . . . A New Version

Author unknown

Imagine you and the Lord Jesus are walking down the road together.

For much of the way, the Lord's footprints go along steadily, consistently, rarely varying the pace. But your footprints are a disorganized stream of zigzags, starts, stops, turnarounds, circles, departures and returns.

For much of the way, it seems to go like this, but gradually your footprints come more in line with the Lord's, soon paralleling His consistently. You and Jesus are true friends!

This seems perfect, but then an interesting thing happens: Your footprints that once etched the sand next to Jesus' are now walking precisely in His steps. Inside His larger footprints are your smaller ones, you and Jesus are becoming one. This goes on for many miles, but gradually you notice another change.

The footprints inside the large footprints seem to grow larger. Eventually they disappear altogether. There is only one set of footprints. They have become one. This goes on for a long time, but suddenly the second set of footprints is back.

This time it seems even worse! Zigzags all over the place. Stops. Starts. Gashes in the sand. A veritable mess of prints. You are amazed and shocked. Your dream ends. Now you pray:

"Lord, I understand the first scene with the zigzags and fits. I was a new Christian; I was just learning. But you walked on through the storm and helped me learn to walk with you."

"That is correct."

"...And when the smaller footprints were inside of Yours, I was actually learning to walk in Your step; followed you very closely."

"Very good. You have understood everything so far."

"...When the smaller footprints grew and I filled in Yours, I suppose that I was becoming like you in every way."

"Precisely."

"So, Lord, was there a regression or something? The footprints separated, and this time it was worse than at first."

There is pause as the Lord answers with a smile in his voice. "You didn't know? That was when we danced."

To everything there is a season, a time for every purpose under Heaven. A time to weep, a time to laugh, a time to mourn, and a time to dance."

Ecclesiastes 3:1,4

Nicole Markus

Congratulations Nicole!
We are very proud of you and your many accomplishments.
Please stay as caring as you are and never lose your sense of humor.
Love,
Mom,Dad, and Family

Jeremy Becker

Jeremy,
We are very proud of your accomplishments and wish you the very best in years to come!
Love,
Mom and Dad

Jacqueline E. Wiegert

Oh, the places you'll go! You have brains in your head and feet in your shoes
You can steer yourself
any direction you choose.
Somehow you've escaped
all that studying and waiting.
You'll find the bright places
where graduation bands are playing.
Now, Wow, you succeeded,
Oh, Yes, Yes, indeed
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Jackie, Move Mountains!!
Love you always,
Mom and Big Wayno

Through all these years,
you've achieved part of your dreams.
I'm glad I was in this part of your life
and I know you will always be there for me as I am for you.
One thing is for sure,
you never let me go to the dogs!
Your Brother Forever,
Wayno

Jacqueline E. Wiegert

Jackie,
Many exciting choices are now yours. Remember: "A family is like the branches of a tree. We may grow in different directions, yet our roots remain as one. Each of our lives will always be a special part of the others."
Congratulations!
Love,
Dad and Debbe

Jacqueline E. Wiegert

Love you!
Grandpa and Grandma Simpson

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Congratulations
Heather!
We're very proud of you.
Love,
Dad, Mom and Amanda

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Congratulations
Gina!
We are proud of you!
Mom, Dad,
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One more step toward your future!
Congratulations!
Love,
Dad, Mom, Jason

Dennis Barnett

Dennis,
To try to explain just how much we love you and how proud you always make us, would take much more room than we are given here.
Just know that you make our world complete, and we thank God every day for blessing us with you!
Love,
Mom, Dad, and Sue

Amanda Dixon

Amanda,
Hope you will always be as happy and proud in life as you have made us!
Love,
Dad and Mom

Shaun Taylor

Shaun,
You have been the "star" in our highlight films since the day you first strapped on your football gear as a third grader over fifteen years ago.
We thank you for all the wonderful memories, and we look forward to many more as you enter a new phase of your life.
We love you very much,
Mom and Dad

Kelly Jo Nettleton

First grade and on her way!
Kelly Jo,
We're very proud of you!

Love,
Your Family

Stacy Reindl

Stacy,
The future is yours! We are so proud of you!
You will succeed at anything that you do.
Love,
Mom, Dad, Nikki and Aaron

Shelly Dalhaus

Congratulations
Shelly!
We are proud of you!
Love,
Mom and Dad

Ryan Anderson

Ryan,
We wish you the very best upon your graduation and know your future will be bright!
Love,
Dr. Gerald and Rebecca Dortch

Josiah Sherman

Josiah,
We are proud of your four years of soccer.
Love always,
Mom, Dad, and Sam

Joni,

You have been such a wonderful sister. I admire you for your will to keep pushing on and not giving up. You are going to make a great teacher and inspire many young minds. I can't believe you are graduating from college. It seemed just like yesterday that you graduated from high school. I love you. You are doing a superb job!!
Susan

Joni,

I am so proud to have been a part of your life. You have given me countless happy memories, which I will cherish always.
Congratulations, and may every dream in your heart come true.
Bob

Joni Nottingham

Joni,

You set your goal and have worked very hard to achieve it. You are a fantastic daughter, a loving granddaughter, a good student, and I'm sure you'll be a great teacher!
I'm very proud of you!
Congratulations!
Love,
Your Grandmother
Mazie E. Mullins

Joni,

God surely blessed me the day you were born! You have always been such a pleasure!You've brought great joy to my life---I thank God for you! I am so very proud of you, not only for your hard work and dedication to achieving your goal but also because of the person you are. You have the "best gift," a compassionate and forgiving spirit; "the greatest knowledge," a belief in God and His power; "the greatest thing in the word," love; and you now have "the greatest comfort," work well done!
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May all your dreams come true.

Love,
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Love,
Mom, Dad and Tony

Shannon Cook

Congratulations!

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Millennium review

The test of the ages

Few generations have the opportunity to witness the passing of one millennium and the beginning of another. Before racing forward into the 21st century, take a moment to reflect back on the people, places, and events of the past 1,000 years.

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1900 ---> A Century

1 **1903** Airplane, powered by gasoline engine, flown by brothers Wilbur and Orville Wright

1908 Model "T" Ford introduced an affordable automobile for the mass market

1913 Federal income tax mandated with passage of the 16th Amendment to the Constitution.

1917 U S entered World War I on side of Britain and France vs Germany and the Central Powers

1919 Prohibition on the manufacture and sale of intoxicating beverages legislated by the 18th Amendment to the Constitution (repealed in 1933 by 21st Amendment)

2 **1920** Station KDKA in Pittsburgh broadcast the first commercial radio program

3 **1920** Women's right to vote guaranteed by the 19th Amendment in time to elect Warren G Harding as president

1929 Stock market crash ushered in Great Depression

1931 Empire State Building erected in New York

1935 Social Security Act passed as part of President Franklin D Roosevelt's "New Deal" to provide federal unemployment compensation and old-age pensions

4 **1941** U S entered World War II when naval bases in Hawaii were attacked by Japan

5 **1948** Solid-body electric guitar designed by Leo Fender mass produced

1950 Korean War engaged American military troops

1953 Senator Joseph McCarthy (Wisconsin) began a series of congressional hearings to expose suspected Communists in American government

1955 Disneyland theme park opened in California

1955 Montgomery, AL Bus Boycott ignited modern Civil Rights Movement for black Americans

6 **1955** McDonalds restaurant opened in Des Plaines, IL.

7 **1956** Elvis Presley melded country & western with rhythm & blues in his first rock hits "Hound Dog" and "Heartbreak Hotel."

1956 Interstate Highway System construction began to link America with superhighways

1958 Hula Hoop invented by Richard P Knerr and Arthur K Melvin

1959 Motown Records, "The Sound of Young America," was founded in Detroit

1961 Vietnam War engaged American military troops.

1962 Wal-Mart discount store opened in Rogers, AR

8 **1963** President John F Kennedy assassinated in Dallas, TX

9 **1963** Martin Luther King, Jr delivered his "I Have a Dream" speech to the crowds at the Washington, D C Freedom March for black civil rights

1964 The Beatles appeared on the "Ed Sullivan Show" on television, launching the British Invasion in pop music

1966 National Organization for Women (NOW) founded to agitate for women's equal rights

1968 Martin Luther King, Jr was assassinated in Memphis, TN Robert Kennedy was assassinated in Los Angeles, CA moments after winning the California Presidential Primary

10 **1969** Woodstock Music & Art Fair attracted 500,000 rock music fans to upstate New York.

11 **1969** Apollo 11 landed astronauts on the moon

1970 Kent State University (Ohio) protests against the U S role in the war in Southeast Asia left four demonstrators dead when the National Guard fired upon the crowd

1972 Women's Equal Rights Amendment was passed by Congress but not ratified by the required number of states within the mandated 7-year limit.

1974 President Richard M Nixon resigned from office rather than face impeachment on charges stemming from the "Watergate" scandals which began two years earlier

1979 "Rapper's Delight" by the Sugar Hill Gang brought hip-hop music to mainstream pop musical charts.

12 **1981** Personal computer introduced by IBM

13 **1981** Music Television (MTV) debuted as a music video network

14 **1984** Coca-Cola changes soft drink formula, prompting protests which led to the reintroduction of "Classic Coke "

1986 NASA space shuttle Challenger explodes 73 seconds after launching, killing all aboard including the "first teacher to fly in space," Christa McAuliffe.

15 **1991** Operation Desert Storm launched by U S. and United Nations allies to oust invading Iraqis from Kuwait in the oil-rich Persian Gulf region

16 **1999** President William J Clinton impeached and charged with perjury and obstruction of justice He was later acquitted on both counts

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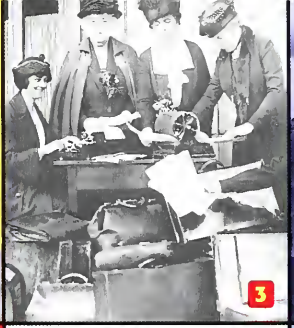
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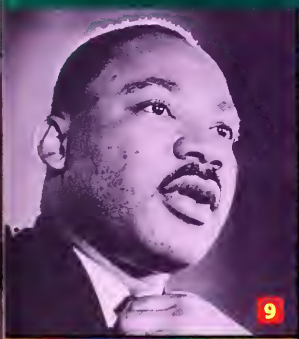
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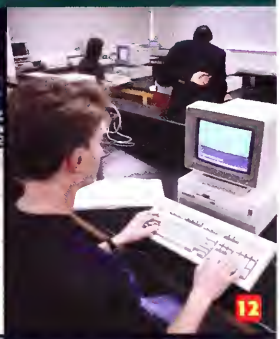
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1000 Years of...

Science Politics Government

17 **1000** *Beowulf*, heroic poem, written in Old English

1000 Vikings explored coast of North America

1001 Gunpowder perfected by Chinese inventors

1010 *Shah namah*, epic poem written in Persian by Firdawsi

1054 Christian Church separated into Western and Eastern branches

1066 William of Normandy conquered England

1071 Seljuk Turks conquest of much of Near East completed

1090 Water-driven mechanical clock built in China

1096 First Crusade launched by Western European knights to oust Muslims from the Holy Land

1100 Rockets fired in China

1151 Chess introduced into England

1174 Horse racing founded in England

1180 Windmills with vertical sails to exploit wind power developed in Europe

1191 Tea arrived in Japan from China

18 **1200** Engagement rings came into fashion in Europe

1206 Genghis Khan united nomadic Mongols, leading to the conquest of Asia, the Middle East, and Central Europe

1215 England's Magna Carta signed by King John introducing the concept of limited constitutional monarchy

1230 Leprosy disease imported into Europe by Crusaders returning from the Middle East

1250 Magnifying glass invented by Roger Bacon

1278 Glass mirrors introduced

15 **1290** Spectacles invented to correct poor eyesight

1313 Gunpowder introduced in Western Europe

1347 Bubonic plague brought the 'Black Death' to Europe, killing up to one third of the population

1364 Amerindian Aztec civilization established capital at Tenochtitlan in Mexico

1375 'Robin Hood' appeared in English popular story ballads

1387 *Canterbury Tales* written by Geoffrey Chaucer in England

1407 'Bedlam' established as hospital for the insane in London

20 **1431** Joan of Arc, French heroine in the Hundred Years' War against England, burned as a witch in Rouen

1453 Constantinople fell to Ottoman Turks, ending the Byzantine Empire

21 **1454** Printing press using movable metal type invented by Johannes Gutenberg

1480 Ivan III (the Great) claimed power as Tsar of the Russians

23 **1492** Christopher Columbus, Italian explorer sailing in service to Spain, lands in the West Indies

1494 Luca Pacioli publishes first description of "double entry," the basis of modern accounting

1498 Vasco da Gama, Portuguese explorer, sailed around Africa to reach India

23 **1506** Leonardo da Vinci, Italian Renaissance artist, painted the *Mona Lisa*

1507 World map identifying "America" (for explorer Amerigo Vespucci) published

24 **1510** Pocket watch invented by Peter Henlein

1517 Protestant Reformation began with posting of Martin Luther's "95 Theses" challenging authority of the Roman Catholic Church in Europe

1522 Ferdinand Magellan's Spanish crew completed first voyage around the globe

1540 Pistol invented by Camillo Vettelli

1543 Sun-centered (heliocentric) solar system theory advanced by Nicolaus Copernicus

1556 Mughal Empire in India ruled by Akbar, grandson of the Muslim dynasty's founder

1567 Lead pencil invented by Konrad Gesner

1588 Spanish armada defeated by English when it tried to invade the island nation of Queen Elizabeth I

25 **1589** Flush toilet invented by England's Sir John Harington

26 **1592** William Shakespeare emerged as a British dramatist

1598 Tokugawa Shogunate founded in Japan to rule for next 270 years

1605 *Don Quixote de la Mancha* (part 1) written by Spanish novelist Miguel de Cervantes Saavedra

1609 Astronomical telescope used to view the heavens by Galileo Galilei

1619 Black African slaves introduced into British North American colony of Virginia

1643 Louis XIV assumed throne of France to become the epitome of the Absolute Monarch in Europe

1644 Qing Dynasty established in China by invading northern Manchus

1648 Thirty Years' War, "the last of the religious wars" that had involved much of Europe, ended with the Peace of Westphalia

1661 England captured Bombay in India

1698 Steam engine invented by Thomas Savery

1718 Machine gun introduced by James Pickle

1728 'Enlightenment' intellectual movement, emphasizing rationalism, boosted by European popularity of Voltaire's poetic defense of religious toleration, *La Henriade*

1732 Grain threshing machine invented by Michael Menzies

1733 Industrial Revolution launched in England with the invention of the flying shuttle for weaving textiles

27 **1762** "Sandwich" became culinary staple in England after introduction by the 4th Earl of Sandwich

1764 "Spinning jenny" for spinning thread developed by James Hargreaves

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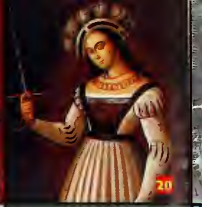
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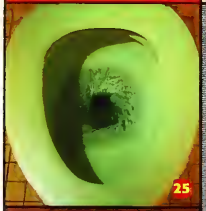
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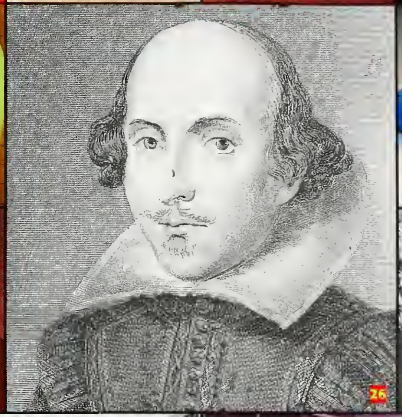
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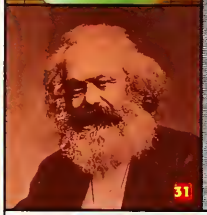
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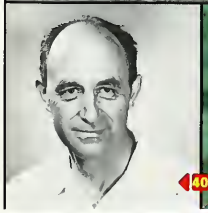
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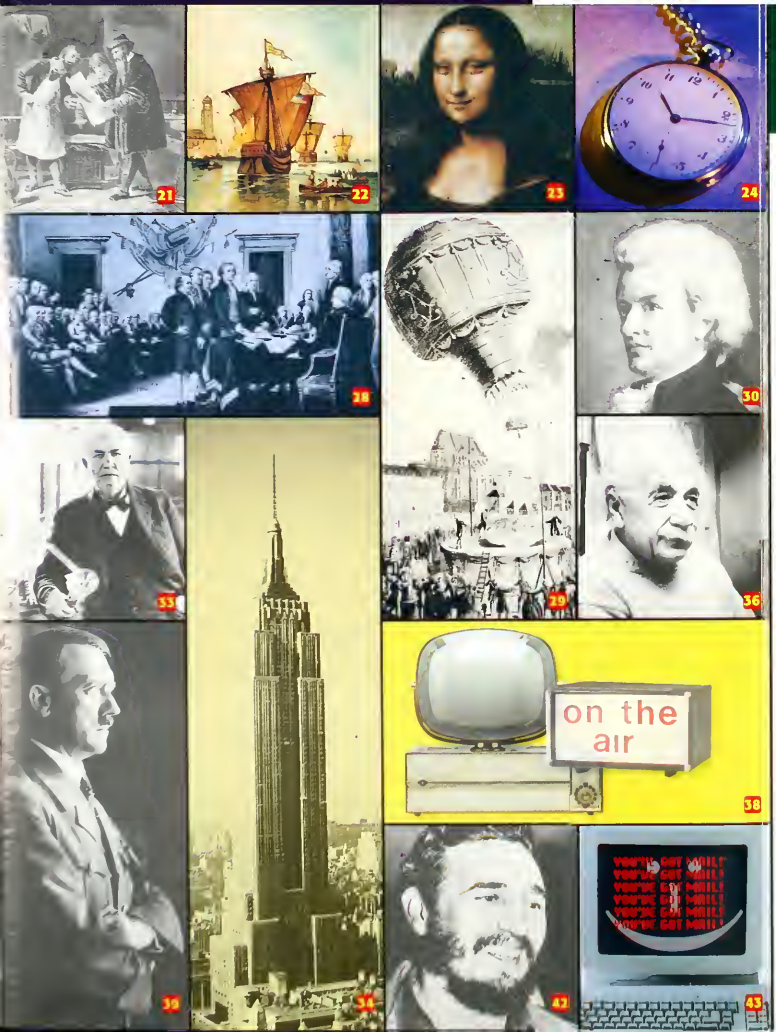

1,000 Years of... Government

Science Politics Culture Technology

28 **1776** Declaration of Independence announced American independence from Great Britain

25 **1783** Hot-air balloon flown by Montgolfier brothers

30 **1786** Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart wrote opera *The Marriage of Figaro*

1787 Power loom to weave cloth introduced by Edmund Cartwright

1787 United States ratified the Constitution

1789 French Revolution began with the storming of the Bastille symbol of royal authority

1793 Cotton gin to mechanically separate seed from cotton bolls invented by Eli Whitney

1800 "Romantic Movement, an artistic and literary movement boosted with the popularity of the 2nd edition of William Wordsworth's and Samuel Taylor Coleridge's *Lyrical Ballads*

1803 Louisana Purchase of land from France more than doubled the land area of the United States

1804 Steam locomotive successfully tested by Richard Trevithick

1807 Long-distance steamboat sailed by Robert Fulton

1812 Canning to preserve food invented by Brad Doukin

1815 Emperor Napoleon Bonaparte of France conqueror of much of Europe defeated at Waterloo

1818 *Frankenstein* written as gothic novel by Mary Wollstonecraft Shelley

1830 Lawn mower introduced by Edward Beard Budding

1831 Mechanical wheat reaper patented by Cyrus McCormick

1833 Differential calculating machine invented by Charles Babbage

1837 Telegraph patented simultaneously by Samuel F B Morse and Sir William Fothergill Cook

1837 Photography invented by Louis Daguerre in France

1846 Sewing machine invented by Elias Howe

31 **1848** Karl Marx and Friedrich Engels called for workers of the world to unite against their capitalist oppressors in The Communist Manifesto

1850 Refrigerator pioneered by James Harrison and Alex C Twining

1857 Passenger elevator invented by Elisha G Otis

1859 Evolutionary theory postulated in *The Origin of Species* by Charles Darwin

1861 Civil War erupted in the United States between northern and southern states over issues related to the existence and expansion of black slavery.

1865 Slavery abolished in the United States with the end of the Civil War

1865 Nitroglycerine explosive developed by Alfred Nobel

1867 Dominion of Canada uniting most of the eastern provinces, became virtually independent from Great Britain

1870 Prussia defeated France in a war that resulted in a unified Germany

1874 Paul Cezanne introduced Impressionism in painting

32 **1876** Telephone patented by Alexander Graham Bell

1878 Phonograph to play back recorded sound patented by Thomas Edison

33 **1879** Electric light using carbon filament in glass bulb invented by Thomas Edison

34 **1882** Skyscraper building designed and built by William LeBaron Jenny

1885 Gasoline powered automobile engine developed by Gottlieb Daimler, Wilhelm Maybach and Karl Friedrich Benz

1885 Box camera using photographic film on a roll marketed by George Eastman

1886 Coca-Cola beverage formula patented by John Pemberton

1887 Gramaphone a device to play sounds recorded on flat disks invented by Emile Berliner

1890 Motion pictures invented by William Friese-Greene

1891 Zipper closure invented by Whitcombe L Judson

1892 Women given the right to vote for first time in national elections, in New Zealand

1895 Sigmund Freud developed methods of psychoanalysis

1895 Wireless radio invented by Guglielmo Marconi

35 **1896** Olympic Games revived in Athens, Greece

1896 Modern manual typewriter patented by Herman L Wagner

1902 Air conditioning introduced into the workplace by William Carrier

1903 Airplane powered by gasoline engine flown by Wright brothers

1904 Brassiere as woman's undergarment marketed by Mary Phelps Jacobs

36 **1905** Albert Einstein formulated the Special Theory of Relativity

1909 Plastic ("Bakelite") commercially manufactured

1912 Chinese republic formed when revolution overthrew the nearly 300-year-old Qing (Manchu) Dynasty

1913 Assembly-line production of automobiles pioneered by Henry Ford

1914 Panama Canal built through Central America joining the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans

1914 World War I began with the assassination of the heir to the Austrian imperial throne

1917 Communist revolution in Russia overthrew Tsar in favor of Bolsheviks led by V I Lenin

1919 League of Nations formed after World War I to ward off potential conflicts in the future. The U S rejected the League in 1920

1921 Robot concept introduced by Karel Capek

1928 Penicillin antibiotic to treat infections discovered by Alexander Fleming

1928 Television receiver first demonstrated in Schenectady New York

37 **1929** U S stock market crash ushered in worldwide economic Great Depression

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38 **1935** Television unveiled at New York World's Fair

1936 Television broadcast to public on two stations in London

1938 Ballpoint pen invented by Ladislao J & Georg Biro

39 **1939** World War II began as Germany, led by Adolf Hitler, invaded Poland

1945 "Tupperware" plastic containers invented by Earl Tupper

40 **1945** Atomic bomb developed by Enrico Fermi, J R Oppenheimer, and the "Manhattan Project" team It was later dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki by the U S which compelled the Japanese to surrender

1945 United Nations established to save future generations from war, protect human rights, maintain treaties, and promote social progress

1946 ENIAC, first electronic digital computer, started up at the University of Pennsylvania to assist in mathematical calculations.

1947 "Cold War" began between post-WW II superpowers U S and the Soviet Union over economic and ideological goals

1948 Israel established as a national Jewish state in the Middle East.

1949 Mao Tse-tung, Chinese communist leader, won ongoing battle with Nationalist Chinese to establish the People's Republic of China

1950 Xerox office copying machine developed by Haloid Company

1953 DNA (Deoxyribonucleic Acid) molecule mapped by Francis Crick and James Watson

1955 Polio vaccine developed from the killed virus by Jonas Salk

41 **1957** The "Space Race" began between the U S and the Soviet Union as the Russians launched Sputnik I, the first artificial satellite

1958 Laser invented by Charles A. Townes.

42 **1959** Cuba became communist after successful revolution led by Fidel Castro

1961 Manned space flights launched by the U S S R and the United States

1967 Christiaan Barnard, a South African surgeon, performed the first whole heart transplant from one person to another

1967 Six-Day War won Israel additional territory from Egypt, Jordan, and Syria

1969 U S astronaut Neil Armstrong became the first man to walk on the moon

1969 Video-cassette recorder manufactured by Sony Corporation.

1970 Computer floppy disk invented by IBM

43 **1971** "E-mail" invented with program to send interpersonal messages across a distributed network of computers

44 **1975** Vietnam War ended with communist takeover of South Vietnam's capital of Siagon

1976 Mars planetary space probe launched by U.S

1978 "Test-tube baby," conceived outside the body of a woman, born to Lesley Brown in England

1979 Shah of Iran forced into exile by fundamentalist Muslim revolution, American embassy personnel taken hostage

45 **1984** Compact disk player marketed by Sony & Fujitsu Companies and by Philips Company

1985 Hole in ozone atmospheric protective layer detected over Antarctica

1989 "World Wide Web" technology developed to link computer networks on the international "Internet "

46 **1989** Berlin Wall, in East Germany, torn down after serving since 1961 to keep East Germans from escaping to the West

47 **1990** Hubble Space Telescope launched by U S to give scientists a closer look at the heavens from outside the earth's atmosphere

1991 Union of Soviet Socialist Republics dissolved into separate nations as communist governments fell apart

1997 Two scientists from Roslin, Scotland, cloned a sheep named Dolly by extracting DNA from another sheep

All research was conducted by Norwood Kerr, Ph.D., adjunct professor at Auburn University, Montgomery, AL

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